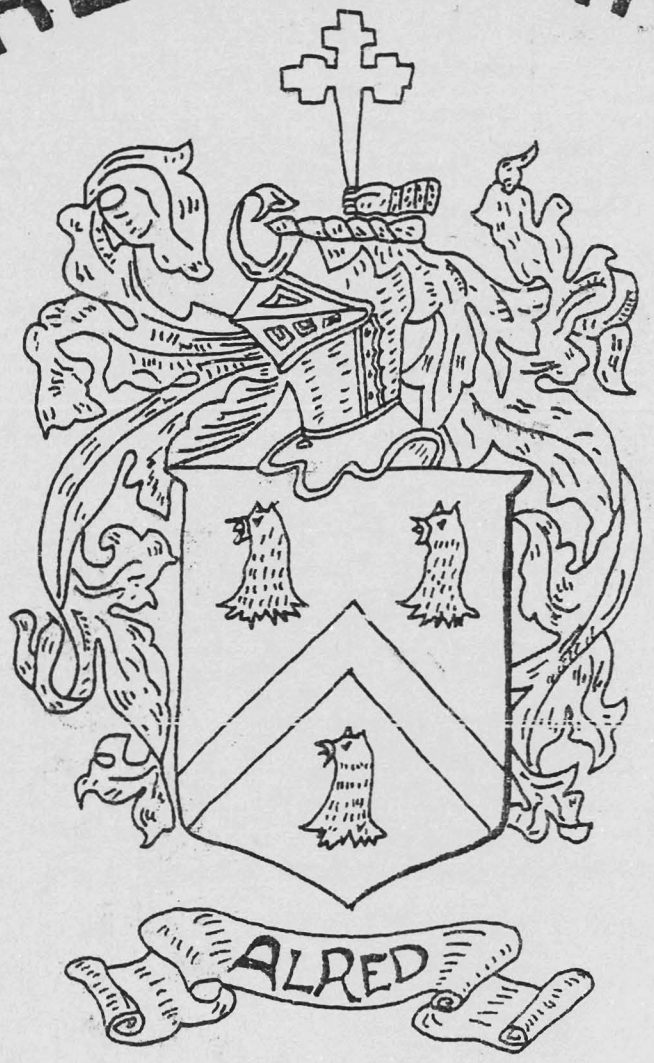
ALLRED HERITAGE



A History Of
James Henry Allred And
Kate Markland Jones Allred
And Descendants

We dedicate this book

TO THE PAST AND PRESENT GENERATIONS

An appreciation of the ideals
you have exemplified in your
service to God and humanity

TO THE FUTURE GENERATION

The wisdom to develope the
humanitarian skills and
practices in order to be
worthy of your ancestors

We would like to thank you for your assistance that you have given us. This book is completed with hard work and your warmth and support.

While we realize that there are possible omissions and mistakes, we hope you can appreciate the treasures preserved here. Because of your help and encouragement, the happiness we have found with this family history can now be put within the reach of all who wish to possess it.

Our love to each of you,
Carolyn Coons Lundgren
Anne Allred Coons
Clara Allred Smith
Georgia Cullimore Faux

Please send any additions or corrections to one of the following:

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208 East 1700 South
Bountiful, Utah
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Pleasant Grove, Utah
84062

Anne A. Coons
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Bountiful, Utah
84010

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Provo, Utah
84601

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A TREASURED GRANDFATHER

(James Henry Allred)

Little Boy, do you ever think of Grandpa Jim?
What do you really know of him?
He could take you on his mighty arms ever so strong
Full of love, and let you know to him you belonged

He could tell you of the early days in young Salt Lake-
Also being a pioneer in Lehi, you make no mistake.
He was a power house of work and could quickly hitch a rig,
He could also laugh and tease, and dance up quite a jig.

Big though he was I remember his gentle ways,
Loved, he was, by all throughout his life and days.
He had a mighty faith and honored God as his friend.
Taught his children well-They remained faithful to the end

This fine couple we honor as we gather good names and faces.
Each of us gives thanks to them as we fill our rightful places.

Clara Allred Smith



...r ALLRED

BELOVED GRANDMA KATE

(with love)

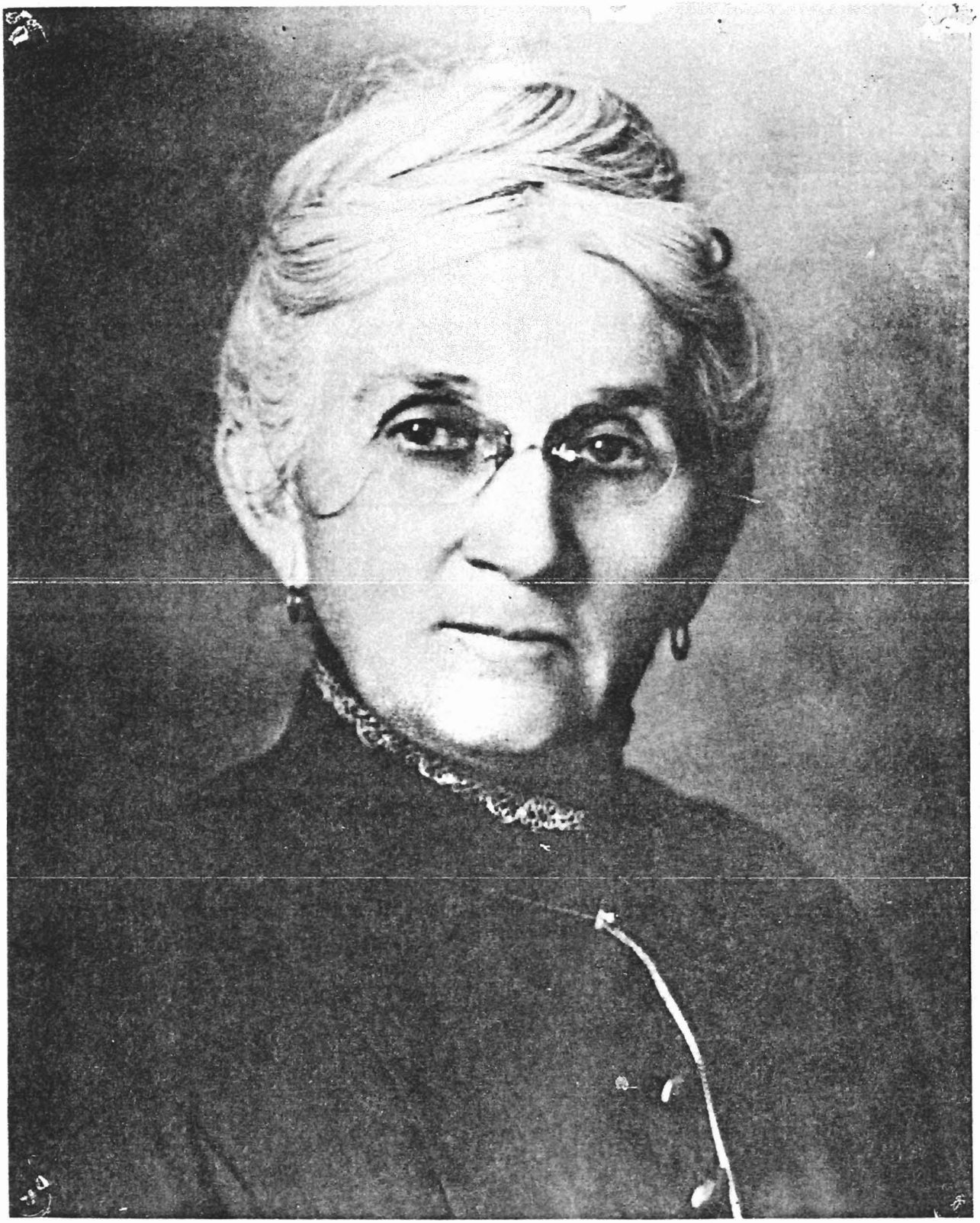
Little Girl, let me tell you of Grandma, our sweet Kate,
She was little of frame, but to Jim a wonderful mate.
She bore 10 children, raising six boys and two fine girls.
Gave James and Hugh as babies back to God's own spirit world.

Think my Girl, of the days she lived, conveniences were poor-
Scrubbing on a washboard- shirts, dresses, overalls and more.
Housework was not easy -food had to be raised and meals to make.
Think of the loaves of bread probably twice a seek she'd bake.

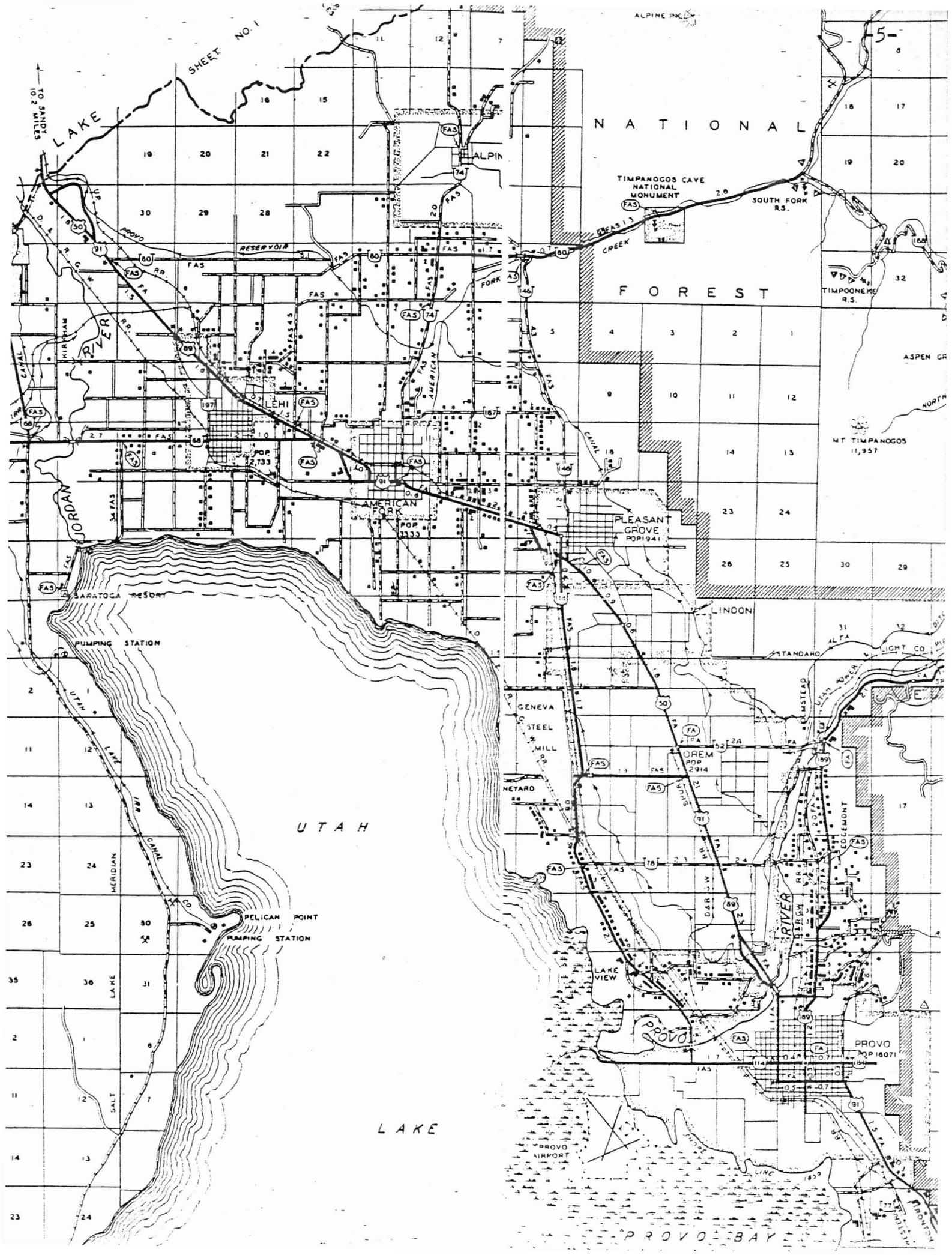
Now this alone makes me weary, what a hard and dreary life.
Not to her, she answered God's calling and became a gentle midwife.
Never an hour was hers alone to dream and charm and fame-
Grandchildren, deprived of mothers came to be loved by her the same.

We could go one and on telling of things our Kate has done-
But mostly she gave of herself-part of her to us, each one.

Clara Allred Smith



KATE MARKLAND JONES ALLRED


-5-
SHEET NO. 1
TO SANDY 10.2 MILES
LAKE
NATIONAL
FOREST
ALPINE PK
TIMPANOGOS CAVE NATIONAL MONUMENT
SOUTH FORK R.S.
TIMPOONEKE R.S.
ASPEN GR
NORTH
MT TIMPANOGOS 11,957
ALPINE
PROVO
RESERVOIR
CANAL
RIVER
JORDAN
KIRTHAM
LEHI
POP 2,733
AMERICAN FORK
POP 3333
AMERICAN FORK
PLEASANT GROVE
POP 1941
SARATOGA RESORT
PUMPING STATION
LINDON
STANDARD ALTA LIGHT CO
GENEVA STEEL MILL
OREM
POP 2914
UTAH
LAKE
SALT
MERIDIAN
PELICAN POINT
PUMPING STATION
LAKE VIEW
PROVO
PROVO
POP 18071
PROVO AIRPORT
PROVO BAY
UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO
EDGEMONT
FARMSTEAD
DAM
CANAL
RR
FORK
CREEK

LEHI

MY

OLD HOME TOWN

MY SOUL HAS SHED A MILLION TEARS,
AND YET MY CHEEKS ARE DRY.
I SPENT THIS WHOLE AFTERNOON
ON THE STREETS OF OLD LEHI.

I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE A FACE,
I COULDN'T RECALL A NAME.
I'D BEEN AWAY FOR MANY YEARS
AND THINGS WERE NOT THE SAME.

YOU CAN NEVER KNOW WHAT HEARTBREAK IS
OR THE TASTE OF LONELY TEARS;
TILL YOU RETURN TO YOUR OLD HOME TOWN
AFTER BEING GONE FOR FIFTY YEARS.

THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE HAS BEEN TORN DOWN,
TALL WEEDS ARE GROWING THERE.
IN MEMORY, I SAW MY OLD GANG
AND HEARD THEIR VOICES EVERYWHERE.

CURFEW NEVER RINGS AT NIGHT
AS IT DID IN DAYS GONE BY,
YOU COULD HEAR ITS MUSIC EVERYWHERE
ON THE STREETS OF OLD LEHI.

THERE WASN'T A COW ON THE DUSTY STREETS
OF OLD LEHI TODAY.
KIDS DON'T TAKE COWS TO PASTURE NOW,
THAT TOO HAS PASSED AWAY.

THE OLD TABERNACLE STEEPLE
WITH PIGEONS IN ITS DOME.
EVERY KID IN LEHI CLIMBED IT,
FROM ITS TOP HE COULD SEE HIS HOME.

IT STOOD SILENT AS A SENTINAL
T'WAS A BEACON IN THE SKY.
THAT OLD BUILDING NOW HAS BEEN TORN DOWN
AND I'LL FOREVER WONDER WHY.

SPRING CREEK IS SILENT AS A TOMB,
BOTH MOSS AND CAT-TAILS GROW,
BUT THE KILLDEER AND THE BLACK BIRD SING,
AS THEY USED TO LONG AGO.

(CONTINUED)

IF YOU'VE EVER LIVED IN LEHI,
NO MATTER WHERE YOU ROAM
OR BUILD A HOUSE AND SETTLE DOWN,
YOU STILL CALL LEHI HOME.

BUT AS I STOOD THERE ON THE CORNER,
AND WATCHED THE FOLKS GO BY
I KNEW I WAS A STRANGER,
I KNOW NOW WHY I CRY.

MAN CAN'T STOP TIME IN ITS FLIGHT
NOR HALT CRUMBLE AND DECAY,
BUT TIME MAKES MEN OF SCHOOL BOYS
AND LEAVES MEN OLD AND GRAY.

SO I WALKED SLOWLY DOWN EACH STREET
AND LET MEMORY HAVE ITS WAY,
FOR I DON'T KNOW WHAT TIME WILL BRING
OR IF I'LL BE BACK SOME DAY.

HOME TOWNS NEVER STAY THE SAME,
THEY'RE LIKE ME AND YOU,
WE PLAY OUR LITTLE PART IN LIFE
THEN DISAPPEAR FROM VIEW.

BUT WHEN THE MASTER CALLS MY NAME,
AND I PASS THROUGH THE GATES ON HIGH
IT WILL BE JUST LIKE COMING HOME AGAIN
TO THE STREETS OF OLD LEHI.

October 10, 1962
Mark E. Allred

A TRIBUTE TO THE CITY OF LEHI (Utah Co, Utah)

To those of us who grew up in this small community, with the country -like atmosphere, with a beautiful view of Mount Timpanogos on the east and beautiful Utah Lake to the south, our memories of yesteryear go like this:

In my day there were about 3,000 to 5,000 souls that lived there. There were only 5 L.D.S. wards. all in one stake. There was an'uptown' and a'downtown'. 'Downtown' was on main street where there was the bank, the drugstore, the postoffice, a dry goods store, and a movie theater,(maybe a few, but not many more businesses). Then there was an 'uptown'. It also had a Drug store, a dry goods store, a movie theater, and a small hospital, (The only hospital this side of Provo.)

The people who resided in this fair city were mostly Mormons. Many were related to one another as they married and intermarried. I lived in a rather clustered area of aunts, and uncles, cousins, neices and nephews, all helping one another; contributing in their own way of serving and sharing. I remember well, that each summer as one grew to a certain age it was understood that it was the duty of the young girl cousins to drive the cows to and from the pasture each day except Sundays. The pasture was down by the Lehi Roller Mills on the east side of town, about 1½ miles from home. This included the cows from all three families. We never went alone; there was always a cousin a sister, or someone to walk with. We grew up knowing our relatives and loving them as well as our own families. Their problems were our problems, and many things were held in common.

This fair city of ours also had it's churches, schools, library, park, a fire engine, cemetery, a railroad etc. Our schools that we attended were all located close together, just about 2 blocks north of "Downtown" in the middle of town. We had 1st through 6th grade in one square building, 7th through 9th in another 2 story square building, just west of the elementary school building. Across the street, east of the elementary school,was the high school. The seminary building was just north and east of the high school. Directly across the street and north of the high school was the Tabernacle, a large, stately building Our high school graduations were in that beautiful old building with its red velvet curtains. It was the center of many social affairs used by our community.

I remember Grandma Kate Allred told us that they lived in Lehi, but they first helped build the Tabernacle in Provo, where they attended their stake conferences. Then they builtthe American Fork stake

tabernacle, and they attended stake meetings there, Then they built the Lehi Stake Tabernacle, then the First Ward Meeting House and then the 2nd Ward Meeting house, without moving from the city of Lehi.

We have memories of special occasions like May Day. Every year the whole town turned out to see the elementary students braid the Maypole, the Jr high and high school students field and track events, and the posture parade for the beautiful young ladies.

The Lehi 4th of July celebration was always held in the park. We get to wear our new summer dresses to that important occasion. The band played and speeches were made. On the 24th of July the band was put on a truck which drove all over Lehi, up one street and down another, playing at 6 or 7 a.m., to start that days celebration at the park.

Our cemetery was located about two miles from 'uptown', accross the railroad tracks. Many of our loved ones were buryed there, Grandma Kate, Grandpa James Allred, their son Hugh, also Great Grandfather Paulinus Harvey Allred and his wives, Aunt Amelia (Uncle J.U.'s first wife) and others. We always reminded the men that the graves needed to be cleaned of weeds for that special day- Memorial Day. And when that day arrived we searched for flowers of some kind to take to decorate the graves: -old fashioned "flags' and some chestnut blossoms from the big old chestnut tree that stood on the corner of the lot was our offering.

We also had a railroad that traveled through our fair city, called "The Bamberger." It took us to Provo or cities in between or the "Big City"-Salt Lake. We also had another Railroad that traveled south of our fair city, down by Utah Lake. But as we lay in our beds at night, the mournful whistle of the D and RG Railroad train could be heard ever so clear.

Once or twice a summer, we as a family, would pack a picknic lunch and drive to Saratoga, the famous natural hot springs resort. It had an open air swimming pool with a slippery slide that ended in the water. Also on rather rare occasions we also went to "our" canyon. We called it our canyon even though it was by Pleasant Grove and was called American Fork Canyon. It was a beautiful canyon with a beautiful stream of crystal clear water flowing down.

We are grateful for the roots of this city and it's people that gave our souls nourishment. And although we have branched out to far places -WE REMEMBER!

OUR PIONEER FOREFATHERS

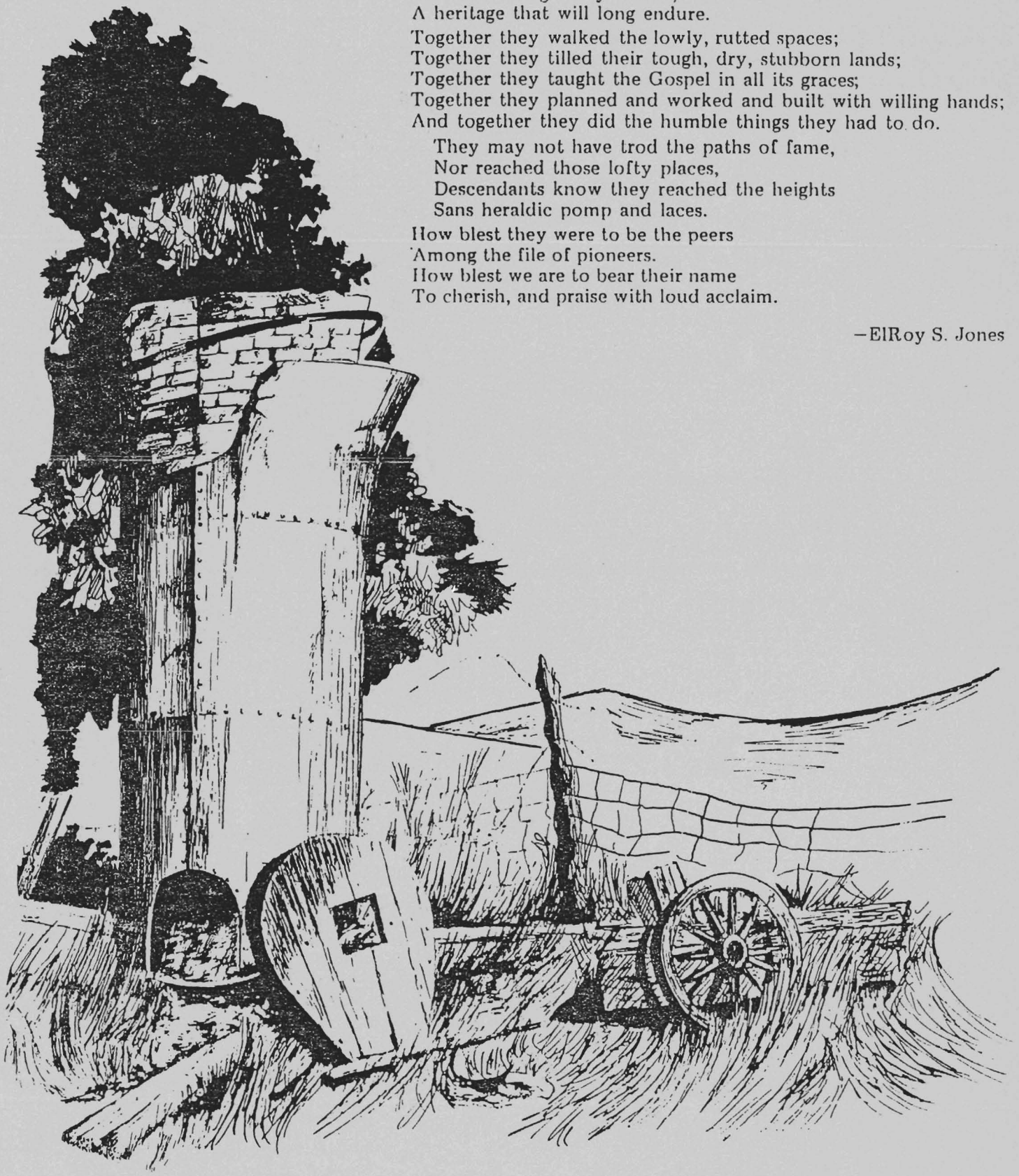
The paths of fame, the high and lofty places,
Were not for them. The hero ranks were few.
Words fail to tell our gratefulness
For the heritage they left us,
A heritage that will long endure.

Together they walked the lowly, rutted spaces;
Together they tilled their tough, dry, stubborn lands;
Together they taught the Gospel in all its graces;
Together they planned and worked and built with willing hands;
And together they did the humble things they had to do.

They may not have trod the paths of fame,
Nor reached those lofty places,
Descendants know they reached the heights
Sans heraldic pomp and laces.

How blest they were to be the peers
Among the file of pioneers.
How blest we are to bear their name
To cherish, and praise with loud acclaim.

—ElRoy S. Jones



PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

J. Urban Allred
John Gurnett Allred
James Allred
Minerva Allred
Clarence Eugene Allred
Rodney Chase Allred
Rudger Van Buell Allred
Aaron Allred
Elijah Hugh Allred

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

2 James Henry Allred
BORN 10 Jan 1849
WHERE Salt Lake City, Utah
WHEN MARRIED 16 June 1873
DIED 22 May 1935
WHERE Salt Lake City, Utah

3 Kate Markland Jones
BORN 17 July 1853
WHERE Salt Lake City, Utah
DIED 21 March 1935
WHERE Provo, Utah, Utah

4 Paulinus Harvey Allred
BORN 21 Jan 1829
WHERE Farmington, Tenn
WHEN MARRIED 3 Feb 1848
DIED 19 Nov 1900
WHERE

5 Melissa Norton
BORN 23 Dec 1824
WHERE New Lisbon, Indiana
DIED 26 July 1892
WHERE

6 John Markland Jones
BORN 26 Nov 1830
WHERE Manchester, England
WHEN MARRIED 24 July 1853
DIED
WHERE

7 Elizabeth Smith Mulliner
BORN 8 March 1836
WHERE Eastern Canada
DIED
WHERE

8 Isaac Allred
BORN 27 Jan 1788
WHERE Pendleton Co. S.C.
WHEN MARRIED 14 Feb 1811
DIED 13 Nov 1870
WHERE Spring City, Utah

9 Mary Calvert
BORN 19 March 1793
WHERE Elbert Co. Georgia
DIED
WHERE

10 David Norton
BORN 29 Oct 1796
WHERE Kentucky
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1860
WHERE Lehi, Utah, Utah

11 Elizabeth Benefield
BORN 9 Aug 1800 or 1801
WHERE
DIED 1867
WHERE Ind.

12 Edward Jones
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Elizabeth Oldsworth
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Samuel Mulliner
BORN 15 Jan 1809
WHERE Haddington, Scotland
WHEN MARRIED 4 Dec 1830
DIED 25 Feb 1891
WHERE Utah

15 Catherine Nesbit
BORN 4 June 1804
WHERE Berwich, Scotland
DIED 10 May 1899
WHERE

16 William Allred — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
17 Elizabeth Threshenor — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
18 John Calvert — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
19 Mary Mc Curdy — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
20 David Norton — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
21 CONTINUED ON CHART _____
22 James Benefield — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
23 Elizabeth — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
24 CONTINUED ON CHART _____
25 CONTINUED ON CHART _____
26 CONTINUED ON CHART _____
27 CONTINUED ON CHART _____
28 Samuel Mulliner — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
29 Janet Sutherland — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
30 John Nesbit — CONTINUED ON CHART _____
31 Janet Ranctman — CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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Stock #GA-054

James Henry Allred

Born: 10 Jan 1849 in Salt Lake City, Utah
Parents: Paulinus Harvey Allred
Melissa Norton
Married: 16 June 1873 in SaltLake City, Utah
in the Endowment House
died: 22 May 1935 in Salt Lake City, Utah

Kate Markland Jones

Born: 17 July 1854 in Salt Lake City, Utah
Parents: John Markland Jones
Elizabeth Smith Mulliner
Died: 21 March 1935 in Provo, Utah

children:

1. J. Urban Allred → see descendants of J. Urban in Section 1
Born 21 May 1874 in Lehi,Utah
Married: 1) Amelia May Hammond
b, 22 May1877
Married on 5 June 1901
Married: 2) Edna Bingham
b. 22 June 1889
Married on 26 June 1912
Died: 25 June 1956

2. John Gurnett Allred → see descendants of John Gurnett in Section 2
Born: 11 Sept 1876 in Lehi, Utah
Married: Harriet Ann Hartley (Talle)
b. 18 Sept 1873
Married on: 14 Feb 1900
Died: 8 March 1937

3. James Allred → see section 3
Born: 17 July 1878
Died 17 July 1878

4. Minerva Allred → see descendants of Minerva Allred in Section 4
Born: 31 July 1879 in Lehi, Utah
Married; Charles Ezra Wade
b. 11 Oct 1877
Married on: 20 Nov 1902
Died: 28 Feb 1954

5. Clarence Eugene Allred → see section 5
Born 24 June 1881 in Lehi, Utah
Married: Elizabeth (Betsy) Hancock
b. 25 Sept1885
Married on: 18 Dec 1907
Died: 18 Jan 1960

6. Rodney Chase Allred → see descendants of Rodney Chase in section 6

Born: 2 Aug 1883 in Lehi, Utah
Married: Hilda Amelia Carlson
b. 30 Dec 1887
Married on: 7 Sept 1910
Died: 19 Nov 1953

7. Rudger Van Buell Allred → see descendants of Rudger Van Buell in section 7

Born: 25 Sept 1885 in Lehi, Utah
Married: Sarah Rebecca Tew (Reba)
b. 7 Jan 1888
Married on: 25 March 1914
Died: 11 Aug 1934

8. Aaron Allred → see descendants of Aaron in section 8

Born: 3 Oct 1892 in Lehi, Utah
Married: 1) Ada Elva Fullmer
b.
Married on: 18 Dec 1912
Married: 2) Myrtle Jones
b.
Married on 1 June 1922
Died: 16 March 1962

9. Elijah Hugh Allred → see section 9

Born: 20 Oct 1892 in Lehi, Utah
Died 1 Sept 1903

10. Odessa Allred → see descendants of Odessa Allred in section 10

Born: 17 Sept 1896 in Lehi, Utah
Married; Lloyd Lorenzo Cullimore
b. 10 Dec 1895
Married on: 3 June 1920
Died: 17 Nov 1984

Descendants of J. Urban Allred

The mother of these children is Amelia Hammond.

1. Martha Jesina (Sina) Allred
 b. 27 April 1902
 md. Walter Parkinson Monson Jr.
 b. 9 Aug 1896
 → see subsequent descendants of Martha Jesina on page 1-2 and 1-3

2. Paul Hammond Allred
 b. 10 July 1904
 d. 19 Sept 1905

3. Urban Dilworth Allred
 b. 18 April 1906
 d. 16 Sept 1918

4. David Hammond Allred
 b. 17 May 1908
 md. Mary 'Inez' Hall
 b. 20 Feb 1909

 330 North 1300 East
 Bountiful, Utah
 84010

 → see subsequent descendants of David Hammond on page 1-3 and 1-4

5. Kate Allred
 b. 20 Sept 1910
 md. Lester Benjamin Whetton
 b. 23 June 1904
 → see subsequent descendants of Kate Allred on page 1-4 and 1-5

The mother of these children is Edna Bingham,

6. Ruth Allred
 b. 19 Oct 1913
 md. Clarence Eugene Dallimore
 b. 1 Sept 1917
 → see subsequent descendants of Ruth on page 1-6

7. Mary Allred
 b. 26 Dec 1915
 d. 28 Dec 1916

8. Lucille Allred
 b. 5 Nov 1918
 md. Ray Henry Zenger
 b. 7 Nov 1910
 → see subsequent descendants of Lucille on page 1-6 and 1-7

9. Odessa Allred
 b. 27 Aug 1920
 md. Merrill James Wood
 b. 3 Nov 1911
 → see subsequent descendants of Odessa on page 1-7 and 1-8

10. Helen Allred
 b. 19 July 1922
 md. Max Le Roy Sweat
 b. 8 July 1914
 d. 2 April 1980
 → see subsequent descendants of Helen on page 1-8

Continued on page 1-2

Martha Jesina (Sina) Allred -Continued

3. Karla Marcene Monson
 b. 19 July 1953
 md. Norman Haight Nielson II
 b. 4 July 1951
 children:
 1. Amelia Elaine Nielson
 b. 23 Sept 1982
 2. Kristin Lucille Nielson
 b. 17 Aug 1984
 3. Trent Norman Nielson
 b. 4 June 1987

4. Kim Alane Monson
 b.18 June 1955
 md. Bradford James Sondrup
 b. 31 Dec 1951
 d. 26 Feb 1985
 children:
 1. Cora Jordan Sondrup
 b. 9 April 1976
 2. Logan Cole Sondrup
 b. 12 May 1978
 3. Teral Jane Sondrup
 b. 3 Dec 1981
 4. Stuart Chase Sondrup
 b. 13 June 1984

5. Ryan David Monson
 b. 31 Aug 1960
 md.Doris Rachelle Maxwell
 b. 26 May 1960

6. Sean Andrew Monson
 b. 12 May 1969

3. Norman Parkinson Monson
 b. 27 Oct 1931
 md. Shanna Ann Pincock

→

1. Paul Douglas Pincock
 b. 10 Nov 1953

2. Diana Jeanne Pincock
 b. 15 Sept 1957
 md._____
 children:
 1._____
 2._____

Subsequent descendants of J. Urban Allred
through David Hammond Allred

1. Richard Gordon Allred
 b. 10 Dec 1939
 md. Mary Lee Klomp
 b. 12 May 1941

→

1. Richard Mark Allred
 b. 9 June 1968
2. Rocert Matthew Allred
 b. 31 Aug 1978
3. Mary Michelle Allred
 b. 21 Oct 1982
4. Michael Christopher Allred
 b.22 Dec 1982

continued on page 1-4

Kate Allred Whetton -Continued

2. Jacob Lyman Nelson
b. 24 Nov 1985

4. Richard Kendall Lyman
b. 11 Sept 1965

3. John Dillworth Whetton
b. 8 June 1940
md. Carma Rebecca Pearse
b. 28 April 1941

→

1. Carma Rebecca Whetton
b. 28 April 1941
2. Rebecca Kate Whetton
b. 13 July 1975
3. Mary Coza Whetton
b. 6 Sept 1977

4. David Allred Whetton
b. 23 June 1946
md. Renee' Kathleen Beer
b. 5 July 1946
d. 23 Jan 1974
md. Zina May Phelps
b. 14 Dec 1947

→

1. Brian David Whetton
b. 5 Aug 1970
2. Shauna Renee' Whetton
b. 13 April 1973
3. Bradley Pate Whetton
b. 21 March 1976
4. Shalene Kate Whetton
b. 14 Mar 1979

Lucille Allred Zenger -Continued

2. Carol Rae Zenger
 b. 30 May 1945
 md. Gary William Shelton
 b.12 July 1946

→
1. Matthew Clark Shelton
 b. 11 May 1971
2. David Ray Shelton
 b. 3 Dec 1972
3. Sarah Noel Shelton
 b. 5 Jan 1974
4. Rebecca Shelton
 b. 25 April 1976
5. James Robert Shelton
 b. 27 Sept 1977
6. Bethany Shelton
 b. 14 July 1979

3. Paul Henry Zenger
 b. 5 Nov 1950
 md. Patricia Ann White
 b. 21 June 1955

→
1. Elisa Zenger
 b. 25 Jan 1981
2. Kristyn Zenger
 b. 18 Oct 1982
3. Heidi Nichole Zenger
 b. 13 July 1984

Subsequent Descendants of J. Urban Allred through Odessa Allred

1. Jody Wood
 b. 20 Sept 1943
 md. Max Brent Tennet
 b. 6 Dec 1939

→
1. Heather Tennet
 b. 16 Feb 1969
2. Joseph Merrill Tennet
 b. 7 Aug 1970
3. Jared Marshall Tennet
 b. 5 Jan 1972
4. Samuel Wood Tennet
 b. 20 Dec 1972
5. Holly Tennet
 b. 20 Dec 1973
6. Aaron Allred Tennet
 b. 18 July 1976
7. Seth Lyman Tennet
 b. 15 Mar 1978

2. Merrill James Wood Jr.
 b. 3 Dec 1944
 md. Diane Arnold
 b. 7 Feb 1978

→
1. Jamie Marie Wood
 b. 24 July 1978
2. Kathryn Wood
 b. 29 May 1980
3. Alison Wood
 b. 31 Dec 1981
4. Michael Stephen Wood
 b. 8 Sept 1983

3. Margo Wood
 b. 19 June 1946
 md. Wendall B. (Bill) Kirkpatrick
 b. 22 Jan 1944

→
1. Lisa Kirkpatrick
 b. 17 May 1968
2. Jason Kirkpatrick
 b. 4 Nov 1971
3. Polly Kirkpatrick
 b. 6 Sept 1974

Continued on page 1-7

Odessa Allred Wood -Continued

4. Lynne Marie Wood
 b. 7 Feb 1949
 md. Walter Daniel Wanberg
 b. 24 Sept 1946

→
1. Daniel Walter Wanberg
 b. 25 Sept 1972
2. Anna Marie Wanberg
 b. 18 March 1974
3. Jenny Lynne Wanberg
 b. 12 Sept 1976
4. Peter Merrill Wanberg
 b. 14 Oct 1980

5. Merilyn Wood
 b. 15 Jan 1953
 md.William Francis Wolf
 b. 3 Feb 1952

→
1. Nephi William Wolf
 b. 1 July 1978
2. Alma Robert Wolf
 b. 19 Dec 1979
3. Samual Edward Wolf
 b. 18 March 1983
4. Merryellen Wolf
 b. 14 July 1984
5. Jacob Henry Ferdinand Wolf
 b. 3 Feb 1986

6. Helen Ann Wood
 b. 7 May 1956
 md. James Hamilton Newton
 b. 22 Jan 1951

→
1. Benjamin James Newton
 b. 3 Dec 1976
2. Zachary Wood Newton
 b. 28 Jan 1978
3. James Hamilton Newton
 b. 2 Nov 1980
4. Anne Marie Newton
 b. 1 June 1982
5. Natalie Newton
 b. 9 Oct 1984
6. David Newton
 b. 11 Sept 1986

Subsequent Descendants of J. Urban Allred through Helen Allred

1. Teresa Anne Sweat
 b. 6 Jan 1952
 md. Edwin John Conrad
 b. 31 Aug 1958

2. Thomas Scott Sweat
 b.28 Jan 1956
 md. Jody Clotworthy
 b. 8 Aug 1964

→
1. Tyson Christen Clotworthy
 b. 18 June 1984

3. Kevin James Sweat
 b. 19 Dec 1960
 md. Sabina Antonietta Salvadora
 b. 29 May 1963

→
1. Melissa Helen Sweat
 b. 29 Aug 1985

4. Linda Marie Sweat
 b. 16 Dec 1962

Subsequent Descendants of J. Urban Allred
through Hugh Bruce Allred

1. Ann Allred
 b. 21 May 1949
 md. Steven Louis Schulz
 b. 15 Jan 1947
 → 1. Tara Lynn Schultz
 b. 23 April 1973

2. Emily Allred
 b. 23 May 1950
 md. James Donald Brown
 b. 4 March 1945
 → 1. Jamie Brown
 b. 6 June 1972
 2. Adria Brown
 b. 6 Sept 1974
 3. Natalie Brown
 b. 22 March 1977
 4. Elizabeth Brown
 b. 25 Sept 1979
 5. Michael Ronald Brown
 b. 13 Dec 1983

3. Jolene Allred
 b. 4 July 1951
 md. Steven John Hoge
 b. 5 Feb 1945
 → 1. Stephanie Hoge
 b. 22 Nov 1975
 2. Sarah Jo Hoge
 b. 22 April 1977
 3. Evan Alan Hoge
 b. 26 April 1978
 4. Charles Ephraim Hoge
 b. 6 Nov 1979
 5. Bonnie Jo Hoge
 b. 25 Feb 1984

4. Alta Gae Allred
 b. 27 Sept 1953
 d. 3 Nov 1970

5. Arnon Tillotson Allred
 b. 27 Dec 1954

6. Daren Hugh Allred
 b. 11 Sept 1956
 md. Margo Bodily
 b. 6 March 1956
 → 1. Jeanette Allred
 b. 26 July 1980
 2. Nathan Hugh Allred
 b. 21 Sept 1981
 3. Ryan Gordon Allred
 b. 12 March 1983
 4. Sharla Allred
 b. 16 Sept 1984
 5. Jonathan Bruce Allred
 b. 29 March 1986

7. Charlotte Allred
 b. 9 Jan 1958
 md. James Brian Gillespie
 b.3 Sept 1952
 → 1. Jeremy Brian Gillespie
 b. 25 July 1978
 2. James Michael Gillespie
 b. 17 Dec 1979
 3. Joseph Allred Gillespie
 b. 9 June 1981
 4. Emily Gillespie
 b. 19 April 1983
 5. Brianne Gillespie
 b. 25 Aug 1986

8. Loren Bruce Allred
 b. 27 July 1959

9. David Evan Allred
 b. 20 Sept 1963

Subsequent Descendants of J. Urban Allred
through Eileen Allred

1. David Allred Bell
 b. 15 April 1951
 md. Mary Ellen Stettler
 b. 15 April 1951

→

1. Jennifer Lyn Bell
 b. 4 Sept 1973
2. Amy Kathleen Bell
 b. 16 Oct 1975
3. Melanie Kay Bell
 b. 21 March 1977
4. Sheron Marie Bell
 b. 31 May 1979
5. Carrie Ann Bell
 b. 7 June 1982
6. David Andrew Bell
 b. 15 March 1986

2. Stan James Bell
 b. 15 Feb 1953
 md. Candace Lee Webster
 b. 15 Dec 1952

→

1. Mindy Lee Bell
 b. 30 Nov 1977
2. Blake James Bell
 b. 24 Sept 1979
3. Jonathan Webster Bell
 b. 17 March 1981
4. Ryan Jay Bell
 b. 15 May 1984
5. Stan Spencer Bell
 b. 16 May 1987

3. Karen Bell
 b. 18 March 1954

4. Kristine Bell
 b. 5 Dec 1956
 md. Don Ashby Tanner
 b.22 May 1954

→

1. Amber Kristine Tanner
 b. 12 Jan 1978
2. Casey Don Tanner
 b. 29 May 1980
3. Megan Kristine Tanner
 b. 8 Oct 1984

6. JoLyn Bell
 b. 12 March 1959
 md. Kent F. Ure
 b. 29 Dec 1958

→

1. Joseph Kent Ure
 b. 25 April 1983
2. Heather Ure
 b. 22 Dec 1985

7. Eric Allred Bell
 b. 10 July 1962
 md. Juleen Ann Wallace
 b.16 April 1961

→

1. Jason Eric Bell
 b. 11 May 1987

8. James Hyrum Bell IV
 b. 29 Dec 1966

9. Mark Jay Bell
 b. 28 Jan 1969

Descendants of John Gurnett Allred

1. James Paulinus Allred
 B. 20 April 1920
 d. 30 Aug 1936

2. Harold Cornelius DeWinters Allred → see subsequent descendants of Harold Allred on page 2-1 (bottom)
 b. 17 Oct 1921
 md. Carol Jean Mills
 b. 1 Jan 1923
 She married 2nd: Randall Lazenby
 3276 South 27th East
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 84109
 d. 14 July 1964

Subsequent descendants of John Gurnett Allred through Harold Cornelius DeWinters Allred

1. Geraldine Allred → 1. Kenneth Lynn Neeley
 b. 16 Aug 1942 b. 14 Aug 1959
 md. Kent Neeley 2. Richard Lee Neeley
 (died at age 26) b. 13 July 1960
 md. Rebecca Davis
 3. Sherlyn Neeley
 b. 27 May 1962

 md. 2nd: Dwight Bishop
 b. 14 April 1947

2. Arthur Gary Allred → 1. Gary GarnettAllred
 b. 12 Nov 1943 b. 4 Feb 1969
 md. Connie Clifford 2. David John Allred
 b. 23 May 1948 b. 11 May 1971
 3. Mark Allred
 b.14 Feb 1973
 4. Steven Kay Allred
 b. 28 Dec 1974
 5. Michael Clifford Allred
 b. 2 Feb 1977
 6. Phillip Allred
 b. 13 Nov 1978

3. Royce Lee Allred → 1. Thayne Allred
 b. 10 April 1945 b. 2 Jan 1972
 md. Barbara Christine Mitchell 2. Kent Owen Allred
 b. 15 April_____ b. 13 April 1974
 3. Jacque Allred
 b. 24 Aug 1979

4. Randy Scott Allred → 1. John Harold Allred
 b. 10 March 1953 b. 17 June 1972
 md. Barbara Tanner
 d. 1 Jan 1979

James Allred

Of this son, it has been written by his mother: Kate Markland Jones Allred:

"On July 18, 1978, another lovely boy, James, was born. He died the same day.

Descendants of Minerva Allred

1. Kate Wade → see subsequent decendants of Kate Wade on page 4-1 (bottom) 4-2 and 4-3
 b. 13 January 1906
 md. Harold Roe
 md. 2nd) Dewey Whipple
2. Morris Franklin Wade → see subsequent descendants of Morris Franklin Wade on page 4-3 and 4-4
 b. 24 Feb 1906
 md. 1st) Estella Viola Roe
 She died 21 June 1954
 2nd) Doris Rucker Peterson
 d. 21 Sept 1959

3. Hugh Allred Wade
 b. 19 May 1908
 d. 8 May 1925

4. James Wallace Wade → see subsequent descendants of James Wallace Wade on page 4-5
 b. 31 Oct 1910
 md. Bonnie Jean Lovell
 b. 16 Dec 1919

5. Charles Forest Wade → see subsequent descendants of Charles Forest Wade on page 4-5
 b. 25 Dec 1912
 md. Lola Helen Papworth b.23 Sept 1916

6. Clarence Bidwell Wade
 b. 21 Sept 1915
 d. 30 June 1921

7. Phyllis Wade → see subsequent descendants of Phyllis Wade on page 4-5 and 4-6
 b. 16 Dec 1918
 md. Ernest Milton Fullmer
 b. 11 March 1913

8. Homer Ezra Wade → see subsequent descendants of Homer Ezra Wade on page 4-6
 b. 3 Oct 1920
 md. Margaret Dora Webb
 b. 13 May 1923

 3561 South 2200 West
 West Valley City, Utah
 84119

9. Helen Wade → see subsequent descendants of Helen Wade on page 4-7
 b. 22 Aug 1923
 md. John 'Dee' Sheffield
 b. 11 Dec 1922

Subsequent descendants of Minerva Allred Wade through Kate Wade Roe Whipple

1. Lucille Roe → 1. Diane Childs
 b. 10 July 1927
 md. Don Childs
 b. 7 Feb 1921

 b. 2 Jan 1946
 md. Thomas Hamilton

continued on page 4-2

Kate Wade Roe -Continued

1. Diane Adell Childs and Thomas Hamilton

 children:
 1. Roseanne Hamilton
 md. Clyde Watkin
 1. Lee Watkin
 2. Curtis Watkin
 2. Thomas J. Hamilton
 md. Rhonda_____
 1. Ashley Hamilton
 2. Angela Hamilton
 3. Calvin Hamilton
 4. Frank Hamilton

2. Lorin P. Childs
 b. 6 Feb 1949
 md. Goldie_____
 children:
 1. Carter Lorin Childs
 2. Angela Childs
 3. Cystal Childs

3. Annette Childs
 b. 9 Sept 1950
 md. Scott G. Foulger
 1. Jeromie Foulger
 2. Barbara Ann Foulger
 3. Michael Foulger

4. Donald 'Paul' Childs
 b. 1 July 1952
 md. Genette Huston
 children:
 1. Brandy Jean Childs
 2. Jennifer Childs
 3. Shannon Childs

5. Elaine Childs
 b. 7 July 1955
 md. Wynn Harman
 children:
 1. Rebecca Harman
 2. Wyndham Harman

6. Lydia Childs
 b. 1 Oct 1957
 md. Jesse Hone
 children:
 1. Amice Hone
 2. Chris Hone
 3. Levi Hone

7. Nathaniel Childs
 b. 4 Feb 1960
 md. Miriam Bywater
 children:
 1. Bryan John Childs

8. Louise Childs
 b. 21 May 1964
 md. Timothy Wilcox
 children:
 1. Emily Wilcox
 2. Andrew Joseph Wilcox

continued on Page 4-3

Kate Wade Roe- Continued

9. Jeneal Childs
b. 9 Feb 1966
md. Cory Lindman
children:
1. Garrick Russell Lindeman

2. Alice Ruth Roe
b. 30 Oct 1929
md. Thomas Hepple
→ 1. William Roe Hepple
b. 26 Aug 1958
2. Leota Hepple
3. Benjamin Hepple
4. Desda Hepple

3. Barbara Kate Roe
b. 11 July 1931
md. Virl Hone Nash
b. 3 April 1928
→ 1. Brent Franklin Nash
b. 4 April 1952
2. Gaylene (Gayleen) Nash
b. 29 June 1953
3. Glenda Nash
b. 22 July 1955
4. Blair Virl Nash
b. 21 April 1958
5. Blake Nash
6. Peggy Nash
7. Susan Nash

4. Florence Anne Roe
b. 26 Feb 1933
md. Charles Erwin Lewis
b. 10 June 1926
→ 1. Helen Denice Lewis
b. 12 Dec 1952
2. Robin Lynn Lewis
b. 20 Dec 1954
3. Cheryl Lewis

5. Harold Franklin Roe
b. 4 April 1936
d. 6 June 1957

6. Phyllis Arlene Roe
b. 4 Aug 1938
md. David Slays
→ 1. Keturah Slays
2. David Slays Jr.
3. Nicholas Slays

Subsequent descendants of Minerva Allred Wade
through Morris Franklin Wade

Mother to all the children is Estella Viola Roe

1. Thelma Viola Wade
b. 4 March 1927
md. Kenneth Leo Christensen
b. 8 Jan 1923
→ 1. Sharon Lynn Christensen
b. 9 Jan 1949
2. Susan Marie Christensen
b. 27 May 1951
3. David Kenneth Christensen
b. 10 July 1954
4. Tamara Jean Christensen
b. 22 April 1958

2. Estella 'Lariece' Wade
b. 17 Nov 1928
md. Harold Bernard Massey
b. 12 March 1924
→ 1. Trena Eileen Massey
b. 19 Nov 1948
2. Harold Bruce Massey
b. 14 July 1951

continued on page4-4

Morris Franklin Wade -Continued

3. Debra Sue Christensen
 b. 25 October 1954
4. Julie Ann Christensen
 b. 3 Sept 1956
5. Cindy Christensen
6. Brad Christensen

3. Edna June Wade
 b. 29 Dec 1931
 md. Elroy Roe Cutler
 b. 14 Jan 1929

→

1. Stephen Paul Cutler
 b. 25 May 1951
2. Michael Scott Cutler
 b. 19 Jan 1953
3. Dana Lee Cutler
 b. 18 April 1955
4. Jill Deniece Cutler
 b. 9 March 1957

4. Norma Ann Wade
 b. 27 April 1933
 md. William Clyde Brock
 b. 28 Jan 1931

→

1. Patricia Ann Brock
 b. 24 Jan 1952
2. David Jeffrey Brock
 b. 4 Nov 1955
3. Catherine Estella Brock
 b. 29 July 1957
4. Marjorie Brock

5. Hugh Roe Wade
 b. 22 Feb 1936
 md. Charlene Ruth Vos
 b. 22 May 1937

→

1. Russell Hugh Wade
 b. 7 Nov 1956
2. Mark Roe Wade
 b. 29 Nov 1957
3. Cory Wade
4. Sheryl Wade
5. Darren Wade

6. Helen 'Bernice' Wade
 b. 23 Sept 1937
 md. Pat Farmer

→

1. Richard Farmer
2. Brian Farmer

7. Janet 'Renae' Wade
 b. 15 Jan 1940
 md. Warren Gilley

8. Susan Muriel Wade
 b. 20 Feb 1942
 md. Virgil Bird

→

1. Christine Bird
2. Blaine Bird
3. Kevin Bird
4. Eric Bird

9. Morris Franklin Wade Jr.
 b. 17 Sept 1943
 md. Penny_____

Subsequent Descendants of Minerva Allred Wade
through James Wallace Wade

1. James Michael Wade
 b. 2 Sept 1945
 md. Mary Catherine Hoesly
 (Sister of Margaret Hoesly listed below)
 b. 30 Nov 1945

 → 1. Deborah Marie Wade
 b. 28 Dec 1964
 2. Jeremy Paul Wade
 b. 1 Oct 1965
 3. Danielle Wade
 b. 21 Oct 1967
 4. Jennifer Anne Wade
 b. 12 Nov 1973
 5. Maria Therese Wade
 b. 11 Feb 1976
 6. Jacinta Rose-Marie Wade
 b. 13 May 1979
 7. Mary Jane Frances Wade
 b. 24 Nov 1981
 8. John Dennis Wade
 b. 23 June 1983
 9. Christopher Wade
 b. 9 Nov 1984
 10. Julianna Christina Wade
 b. 9 Sept 1986

2. Richard Roy Wade
 b. 28 Feb 1947
 md. Margaret Mary Hoesly
 (sister of Mary Hoesly listed above)
 b. 8 Feb 1954

 → 1. Elizabeth Anne Marie Wade
 b. 29 July 1986

Subsequent Descendants of Minerva Allred Wade
through Charles Forest Wade

1. La Vonne Wade
 b. 6 April 1937
 d. 6 April 1957

2. Charlene Wade
 b. 2 April 1937
 md. Gary Koski

 → 1. Andrea Koski
 2. Jonathon Koski

3. Suzanne Wade
 b. 28 May 1944
 md. Laurence Davis

 → 1. Christopher Davis
 2. Jonathon Davis

Subsequent Descendants of Minerva Allred Wade
through Phyllis Wade Fullmer

1. Cathleen (Kathleen) Fullmer
 b. 19 June 1940
 md. James Dell Burningham
 b. 4 April 1939

 → 1. Sally Burningham
 b. 19 Aug 1960
 md. Dana Ray Kramer
 b. 4 Feb 1958
 children:
 1. Christopher Kramer
 2. Jaclyn Milissa Krame
 b. 25 Oct 1982

Continued on Page 4-6

Phyllis Wade Fullmer -Continued

2. James Milton Burningham
 b. 22 Feb 1963
3. Michael Bill Burningham
 b. 23 April 1965

2. Patricia Fullmer → 1. Melissa Rock
 b. 10 March 1943 b. 8 Aug 1968
 md. James Hugo Rock
 b. 2 April 1939

3. Phillip Fullmer
 b. 23 June 1945

4. David Milton Fullmer
 b. 1 March 1947
 md. Linda Lou _____
 b. 1 May 1941

5. Penney Fullmer
 b. 23 March 1951
 d. 23 March 1951

Subsequent Descendants of Minerva Allred Wade through Homer Ezra Wade

1. Deanna Wade → 1. Russell Douglas Coon
 b. 10 March 1945 b. 29 April 1969
 md. Terry Virgil Coon 2. Jennifer Coon
 b. 13 May 1971
 3. Nichole Coon
 b. 11 Dec 1979
 4. Michael David Coon
 b. 15 Oct 1983

2. Linda Jean Wade
 b. 14 June 1947
 md. Theron Debbs

3. Jo Ann Wade → 1. Rachelle Healey
 b. 4 Aug 1949 b. 12 April 1975
 md. Mark Calvin Healey 2. Jeffrey Mark Healey
 b. 7 March 1947 b. 12 Feb 1979
 3. Christopher Scott Healey
 b. 14 Aug 1984

4. David Charles Wade → 1. Jennifer Leigh Wade
 b. 26 Feb 1952 b. 27 Oct 1980
 md. Becky Sue Petersen 2. Jessica Anne Wade
 b. 13 April 1961 b. 28 Sept 1982

5. James Monty Wade
 b. 1 June 1954

6. Robert Chad Wade
 b. 5 March 1965

Subsequent Descendants of Minerva Allred Wade
through Helen Wade Sheffield

1. John Wade Sheffield
 b. 29 Jan 1943
 md. Patricia Gibons (Gibbons)
 → 1. Andrea Elizabeth Sheffield
 b. 28 May 1968

2. Cory Dee Sheffield
 b. 3 Aug 1944
 md. Kay Rowe
 → 1 Bryan Dee Sheffield
 b. 5 April 1975
 2. Colene Nichole Sheffield
 b. 26 Aug 1978
 3. Mark Rowe Sheffield
 b. 22 Aug 1981

3. Leslie Ann Sheffield
 b. 22 June 1946
 md. Michael W. Johnson
 → 1. Michael Todd Johnson
 b. 14 July 1971
 2. Jimmy William Johnson

Clarence Eugene Allred

Kate Markland Jones Allred writes of this son, "On the 4th day of June 1881, another boy was born in the log room, on Friday about midnight, Clarence Eugene." (1)

"At the age of 21 Clarence moved to Raymond, Alberta, Canada. Quite a number of Utah citizens moved to Canada at the same time, and purchased large tracts of land. They have been very successful in most cases. Clarence and Betsy have kept close to the church and have filled many positions of responsibility. During World War II they turned their wheat over to the Canadian Government at a very low price in order to assist in the war effort. They have not been blessed with children." (2)

Although not blessed with children, may we make mention of the relationship that he had with his brothers and sisters children. He was a beloved Uncle and cherished by many. He is remembered for his kindness and his sharing with others and for his great missionary work. Many nephews and grand-nephews were the beneficiaries of a missionary fund set up by him. Our hats off to you!

(1) Dictated to her grandaughter Moreho Allred Decker in her 72nd year.

(2)From the Russon - Jones Families by John Russon

Descendants of Rodney Chase Allred

1. Moreho Venice Allred → see subsequent descendants of Moreho on page 6-1 (bottom) and 6-2
 b. 5 March 1913
 md. Webster Decker
 d. 21 April 1984

2. Huitau LaPreal Allred → see subsequent descendants of Huitau on page 6-2 and 6-3
 b. 5 April 1915
 md. Arlo Franklin Johnson
 b. 2 Dec 1915

 2070 East 3620 South
 Salt Lake City, Utah

3. Arline Phylis Allred → see subsequent descendants of Arlene on page 6-3
 b. 18 July 1917
 md. Earl Norman Keate
 b. 11 March 1914

 1434 East Ivy Glen
 Mesa, Arizona
 85203

4. Rodney Chase Allred → see subsequent descendants of R Chase on page 6-3 and 6-4
 b. 5 June 1919
 md. Virginia Bird
 b. 31 Jan 1921

 510 East 2200 North
 Provo, Utah
 84601

5. Anne Allred → see subsequent descendants of Anne on page 6-4 and 6--5
 b. 7 Feb 1922
 md. Bernell Wardell Coons
 b. 14 Jan 1923

 365 East 1500 South
 Bountiful, Utah
 84010

6. Ralph John Allred
 b. 8 March 1925
 d. 8 March 1948

Subsequent descendants of Rodney Chase Allred through Moreho Venice Allred Decker

1. Rodney Webster Decker → 1. Benjamin Richard Decker
 b. 18 July 1941 b. 17 April 1976
 md. Christine Schell 2. Megan Elizabeth Decker
 b. 5 June 1949 b. 12 March 1979
 3. Rachel Alexandra Decker
 474 12th Avenue b. 10 August 1983
 Salt Lake City, Utah

Continued on Page 6-2

Moreho Allred Decker-Continued

2. Craig Allred Decker
 b. 6 Aug 1943
 md. Alison Hardy
 b. 9 April 1946

 13761 Bassmore Drive
 San Diego, California

→
1. Nathan Webster Decker
 b. 10 Sept 1969
2. Alison Decker
 b. 23 Feb 1971
3. Jared Hardy Decker
 b. 2 Nov 1972
4. Rachel Decker
 b. 14 Sept 1974
5. Joshua Hardy Decker
 b. 12 Sept 1976
6. Jacob Hardy Decker
 b. 3 March 1978
7. Maren Decker
 b. 8 June 1979
8. Hyrum Hardy Decker
 b. 16 June 1980
9. Elizabeth Decker
 b. 29 Dec 1982
10. Seth Hardy Decker
 b. 18 July 1984
11. Laura Decker
 b. 27 Jan 1985

3. James Weston Decker (Wes)
 b. 2 October 1950

4. Jeanne Ann Decker
 b. 16 Jan 1952
 md. Robert Daniel Griffiths
 b. 17 May 1955

→
1. Stephen Robert Griffiths
 b. 9 Sept 1984
2. Andrea Moreho Griffiths
 b. 30 Nov 1986

5. Margaret Kathleen Decker (Marci)
 b. 4 Feb 1954

Subsequent descendants of Rodney Chase Allred through Huitau LaPreal Allred Johnson

1. Christopher Franklin Johnson
 b. 8 April 1949
 md. Susan Kay Cooley

→
1. Kayte Johnson
 b. 12 March 1975
2. Christopher Scott Johnson
 b. 3 May 1978
3. Elizabeth Johnson
 b. 16 April 1982
4. Andrew Craig Johnson
 b. 27 Jan 1984

2. Marc Victor Johnson
 b. 11 April 1951
 md. Jana Lee Larsen

→
1. Timothy Nathan Johnson
 b. 2 Sept 1984
2. Benjamin Scott Johnson
 b. 4 Dec 1986

Continued on page 6-3

Huitau LaPreal Allred Johnson -Continued

3. Rodney 'Scott' Johnson
 b. 26 March 1953
 md. Kathleen Gerber
 → 1. Rebecca Sue Johnson
 b. 21 Oct 1979
 2. Whitney Ann Johnson
 b. 1 Feb 1982
 3. Jennifer Johnson
 b. 1 Nov 1984

4. Martha 'Coleen' Johnson
 b. 23 July 1956
 md. Grant Call Bennett
 → 1. Emily Bennett
 b. 5 Dec 1980
 2. Anne Bennett
 b. 28 Oct 1982
 3. David Wallace Bennett
 b. 8 Feb 1986

Subsequent descendants of Rodney Chase Allred through Arline Phylis Allred Keate

1. Kathryn Ann Keate
 b. 20 June 1944
 md. Patrick Phillip Murray
 → 1. Sean Patrick Murray
 b. 14 Nov 1969
 2. Amanda Kaye Murray
 b. 1 April 1972
 3. Aron Paul Murray
 b. 1 Feb 1975
 4. Adam Phillip Murray
 b. 18 July 1978
 5. Ryan Earl Murray
 b. 15 Dec 1980

2. Barbara Jean Keate
 b. 29 Dec 1947
 md. 1) Kim King
 2) Danny Frazer
 → 1. Brad King
 b. 6 Sept 1966

3. Diane Arline Keate
 b. 6 May 1952
 md. Jeff Johansson
 → 1. Jamie Johansson
 b. 25 Feb 1979
 2. Seth Johansson
 b. 25 Aug 1981

Subsequent descendants of Rodney Chase Allred through Rodney 'Chase' Allred

1. Linda Allred
 b. 18 Aug 1948
 md. 1) James Franklin Collins
 2) Lou Othote
 → 1. Sarah Elizabeth Collins
 b. 11 Oct 1971
 2. James 'Christian' Collins
 b. 12 Dec 1973

Continued on page 6-4

Rodney 'Chase' Allred -Continued

2. Patrice Allred
 b. 21 June 1950
 md. Harry 'Lewis' Swain
 b. 10 June 1949

→

1. Tara Leigh Swain
 b. 14 Nov 1973
2. Nathan Lewis Swain
 b. 19 May 1975
3. Erin Elizabeth Swain
 b. 10 March 1977
4. Mathew Tyler Swain
 b. 25 Jan 1979
5. Laura Rebecca Swain
 b. 24 Dec 1980
6. Mary Lynden Swain
 b. 24 Jan 1983

3. Leslie Ann Allred
 b. 19 July 1952
 md. James David Gibbons
 b. 4 March 1954

→

1. James David Gibbons
 b. 21 March 1976
2. Sydney Gibbons
 b. 26 Dec 1977
3. Jacob Andrew Gibbons
 b. 11 Feb 1981
4. Jordan Michael Gibbons
 b. 9 Sept 1984

4. Karen Adele Allred
 b. 20 Nov 1954
 md. Steven Thomas Culverwell

→

1. Charles Allred Culverwell
 b. 18 Nov 1983
2. Abby Ann Culverwell
 b. 11 Dec 1985

5. Rodney Chase Allred III
 b. 23 Sept 1956
 md. Danna Anne Williams

→

1. Rodney Chase Allred IV
 b. 17 May 1979
2. Corbin Lee Allred
 b. 26 Aug 1984

6. Steven Freeman Allred
 b. 10 Oct 1959
 md. Diana Lee

→

1. Ashley Allred
 b. 1 Jan 1984
2. Chelsea Allred
 b. 31 March 1987

7. Jane Angela Allred
 b. 21 Dec 1965

Subsequent descendants of Rodney Chase Allred through Anne Allred Coons

1. Carolyn Coons
 b. 26 June 1946
 md. Alvin Raymond Lundgren (div.)

→

1. Jeffrey Alvin Lundgren
 b. 12 May 1970
2. Jennifer Anne Lundgren
 b. 10 July 1971

continued on page 6-5

Anne Allred Coons -Continued

2. David Allred Coons
 b. 23 July 1948
 md. Bonnie Jean Johnson
 b. 23 March 1951

→

1. Richard 'Corey' Coons
 b. 30 Sept 1969
2. Michael Johnson Coons
 b. 25 Aug 1973
3. Ryan Todd Coons
 b. 22 Oct 1975
4. Camille Jean Coons
 b. 11 April 1979

3. Douglas Bermell Coons
 b. 11 June 1951
 md. Laurie Janeen Jackman
 b. 19 Feb 1952

→

1. Garrett Douglas Coons
 b. 7 April 1976
2. Anna Laurie Coons
 b. 23 May 1978
3. Bryce Wardell Coons
 b. 29 Oct 1980
4. Dallan James Coons
 b. 27 March 1984
5. Russell Edward Coons
 b. 11 Sept 1985

4. Marianne Coons
 b. 24 June 1953
 md. Rodger Denton Moyes
 b. 4 Nov 1952

→

1. Rachael Anne Moyes
 b. 23 March 1978
2. Angela Dawn Moyes
 b. 25 Aug 1979
3. Rebecca Lyn Moyes
 b. 7 Sept 1981
4. Stephanie Marie Moyes
 b. 13 June 1983

5. Richard Chase Coons
 b. 29 Nov 1958
 md. Celia 'Marjann' Moyes
 b. 9 Oct 1962

→

1. Melissa Ann Coons
 b. 27 Oct 1982
2. Aubrey Christine Coons
 b. 22 Aug 1984

Descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred

1. Rulon Buell Allred → see subsequent descendants of Rulon Buell on page 7-1 (bottom) and page 7-2
 b. 26 March 1917
 md. Pearl Leolia Thatcher
 b. 23 Nov 1921

2. John Gurnett Allred
 b. 21 Dec 1918
 d. 28 April 1939

3. Clara Allred → see subsequent decendants of Clara Allred Smith on page 7-2 and 7-3
 b. 17 July 1920
 md. Thales Sessions Smith
 b. 5 Feb 1915
 440 North 700 East
 Pleasant Grove, Utah
 84062

4. Reid Tew Allred → see subsequent descendants of Reid Tew Allred on page 7-3 and 7-4
 b. 3 Aug 1922
 md. Alta May Hicken
 b. 11 April 1925

5. James Darrell Allred → seesubsequent decendants of James Darrell Allred on page 7-4
 b. 21 May 1925
 md. 1) Thelma Joyce Smith
 b. 13 Dec 1927
 md. 2) Dorine La Roy Hazlett
 b. 12 Dec 1932
 d. 11 Aug 1979
 md. 3) Sian Morgan
 b. 27 Dec 1943

6. Marie Allred → see subsequent descendants of Marie Allred Fisher on page 7-4 and 7-5
 b. 6 Feb 1927
 md. Dean Fred Fisher
 b. 21 March 1927

Descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred through Rulon Buell Allred

1. Mary Rebecca Allred → 1. Rebecca Sue Bromley b. 3 May 1963
 b. 11 July 1941 2. Richard Kip Bromley b. 19 July 1965
 md. Richard Green Bromley 3. Wendy Bromley b. 26 July 1968
 b. 22 Jan 1939 4. William Kyle Bromley b. 19 Feb 1971
 5. Rayan Kam Bromley b. 11 July 1975
 6. Holly Nicole Bromley b. 10 July 1978

2. Rulon Brent Allred → 1. Amber Dawn Allred b. 7 Oct 1971
 b. 6 March 1943 2. Brittany Lee Allred b. 6 Feb 1973
 md. Verlo Ruth Austead 3. Tara Christine Allred b. 23 Jan 1976
 b. 26 Jan 1944 4. Brent David Allred b. 28 Sept 1977

Continued on page 7-2

Subsequent descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred -Continued

5. Mark Daniel Allred
 b. 11 July 1979
6. Rand Benjamin Allred
 b. 6 Oct 1980

3. Bradley James Allred
 b. 31 July 1947
 md. Juliene Robinson
 b. 18 Oct 1953

→

1. Nathan Bradley Allred
 b. 22 July 1974
2. Brian Rulon Allred
 b. 6 Jan 1976
3. Milissa Allred
 b. 3 Feb 1978
4. Melanie Allred
 b. 28 Feb 1981
5. Aaron Howard Allred
 b. 6 June 1984

4. John Buell Allred
 b. 20 July 1949
 md. Carol Gray
 b. 6 Dec 1952

→

1. Annalee Allred
 b. 25 July 1972
2. Michael John Allred
 b. 27 Nov 1975
3. Elizabeth Allred
 b. 1 March 1977
4. Jacquelyn Allred
 b. 25 Sept 1978
5. Alan Daniel Allred
 b. 30 June 1981
6. Justin Buell Allred
 b. 11 Oct 1986

5. David Lee Allred
 b. 25 July 1956
 md. Catherine Ann Castile
 b. 16 April 1953

→

1. Heath David Allred
 b. 27 March 1983

Subsequent Descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred through Clara Allred Smith

1. Judith Anne Smith
 b. 31 July 1941
 md. Joseph McLean Durfey
 b. 31 March 1938

→

1. Sonya Durfey
 b. 6 May 1965
2. Farron Joseph Durfey
 b. 15 June 1967
3. Jannae Durfey
 b. 14 Aug 1970
4. James Golden Durfey
 b. 28 Oct 1972
5. Julie Anne Durfey
 b. 15 Oct 1974 (stillborn)

2. Darrell Thales Smith
 b. 11 July 1943
 md. Sherilyn Gale
 b. 4 May 1974

→

1. Richard Darrell Smith
 b. 9 Aug 1968
2. David Thales Smith
 b. 14 Aug 1970
3. Robert Bruce Smith
 b. 7 July 1974

Continued on page 7-3

Clara Allred-continued

4. Ryan Daniel Smith
 b. 22 June 1974
5. Debra Marie Smith
 b. 10 Feb 1976
6. Steven Gale Smith
 b. 6 June 1978
7. Scott Alan Smith
 b. 26 June 1980

3. Carol Smith
 b. 17 April 1947

4. Margaret Smith →
 b. 23 March 1950
 md. Melvyn Frank Gurney
 b. 30 Sept 1951
 1. Michael Melvyn Gurney
 b. 22 April 1978
 2. Heather Marie Gurney
 b. 16 Nov 1979
 3. Matthew Thales Gurney
 b. 19 Feb 1984
 4. Jonathan Earl Gurnew
 b. 22 Oct 1985

5. Mark Allred Smith →
 b. 11 Sept 1952
 md. Marian Springer
 b. 16 Aug 1952
 1. Shawn Mark Smith
 b. 27 Feb 1978
 2. Natalie Louise Smith
 b. 6 June 1981
 3. Shellie Kristine Smith
 b. 20 June 1983
 4. Eric Patrick Smith
 b. 23 April 1985
 5. Heidi Marie Smith
 b. 29 Dec 1986

6. Jeanne Smith →
 b. 23 Aug 1955
 md. Gordon Park Johnston
 b. 26 Nov 1954
 1. Jennifer Christie Johnston
 b. 30 Oct 1978
 2. Darrell Park Johnston
 b. 14 June 1981
 3. Allison Lynn Johnston
 b. 30 Aug 1983

7. Marie Smith
 b. 12 March 1949
 d. 13 March 1949

Subsequent descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred through Reid Tew Allred

1. Katherine Allred →
 b. 6 June 1953
 md. Steven Keith Anderson
 b. 6 June 1953
 1. Jennifer Anderson
 b. 12 Aug 1977
 2. Spencer Reid Anderson
 b. 22 April 1980

2. Michael Reid Allred →
 b. 12 Sept 1955
 md. Marie Darrington
 b. 22 May 1955
 1. Reid John Allred
 b. 24 March 1979
 2. Alisa Marie Allred
 b. 26 July 1980
 3. Thomas Michael Allred
 b. 27 March 1982

Continued on 7-4

Reid Tew Allred -Continued

3. Elizabeth Allred
 b. 17 Aug 1958
 md. Jon Christensen
 → 1. Jason Christensen
 b. 23 Jan 1982
 2. Rebecca Ann Christensen
 b. 24 May 1984

4. Ernest Van Allred
 b. 31 March 1961

5. Mary Jane Allred
 b. 1 March 1964

Subsequent descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred through James 'Darrell'Allred

1. Kelle Smith Darley
 b. 24 Sept 1951
 Mother: Thelma Smith
 md. Heather Ann Mosher
 b. 11 March 1956
 → 1. Gary Corwin Darley
 b. 3 Sept 1976
 2. Kristi Lynne Darley
 b. 22 Dec 1978
 3. Kevin Bradford Darley
 b. 27 Nov 1980
 4. Laura Kathleen Darley
 b. 10 Sept 1986

The mother of these children is Dorine Hazlett

2. Jeffrey Darrell Allred
 b. 6 April 1955
 md. Bobbie Jo Byrnes
 b. 6 July 1953
 → 1. Autumn Joy Allred
 b. 20 Sept 1977
 2. Bradford Jay Allred
 b. 19 Sept 1980
 3. Andrew Jeffery Allred
 b. 4 Dec 1985

3. Cynthia Allred
 b. 14 Feb 1957
 md. Nathan Allen Adams
 b. 11 March 1959
 → 1. Nathan Darrell Adams
 b. 9 Feb 1982

4. Debbie Allred
 b. 19 April 1959
 b. 19 April 1959

5. Jay Clarence Allred
 b. 23 July 1960
 md. Raylene Jones
 b. 28 April 1958
 → 1. Casey Jay Allred
 b. 5 Aug 1958
 2. Lacey Rae Allred
 b. 5 Aug 1985

6. Joe Darron Allred
 b. 29 July 1963

Subsequent Descendants of Rudger Van Buell Allred through Marie Allred Fisher

1. Dean Fredrick Fisher
 b. 9 June 1952
 md. Connie Rae Green
 b. 31 Oct 1953
 → 1. Travis Glen Fisher
 b. 23 June 1975
 2. Michael Dean Fisher
 b. 21 Oct 1976
 3. Rebecca Fisher
 b. 14 March 1978
 4. Joanna Fisher
 b. 12 March 1981
 5. Jonathan Clinton Fisher
 b. 12 May 1983

Continued on page 7-5

Marie Allred Fisher -Continued

2. Scott David Fisher
 b. 13 Jan 1954
 md. Susan Frances Elliott
 born:21 July 1955

 → 1. Anjai Doreen Fisher
 b. 26 Aug 1982
 2. Devin Kent Fisher
 b. 3 Jan 1984
 3. Shoshanna Marie Fisher
 b. 1 April 1986

3. Joel Craig Fisher
 b. 1 May 1955

4. Sandra Fisher
 b. 20 Feb 1957
 md. David Lawrence Thomas
 b. 14 Nov 1953

 → 1. Sarah Marie Thomas
 b. 12 May 1977
 2. Brett David Thomas
 b. 26 Aug 1978
 3. Chad Robert Thomas
 b. 9 April 1980
 4. Ryan Scott Thomas
 b. 10 Oct 1981
 5. Emily Thomas
 b. 13 March 1984
 6. Jacob Rudger Thomas
 b. 13 Sept 1986

5. Dallan Jon Fisher
 b. 26 March 1958
 d. 26 April 1977

6. Kent Buell Fisher
 b. 6 Oct 1959

7. Sheldon Allred Fisher
 b. 13 June 1962

8. Lucinda Fisher
 b. 10 March 1965
 md. Brian Verle Allred
 b. 6 June 1961

Descendants of Aaron Allred

The mother to these children is
Ada Elva Fullmer

1. Aaron 'Fullmer' Allred → see subsequent descendants of Aaron 'Fullmer' on page 8-1 and 8-2
 b. 2 Oct 1913
 md. Margaret Magdalene Peterson
 b. 15 Oct 1913

2. Markland "E" Allred → see subsequent descendants of Markland on page 8-2 and 8-3
 b. 4 April 1915
 md. Betty Jo Davis
 b. 11 April 1920

 215 East 2000 South
 Orem, Utah
 84057

3. Sterling Wilson Allred → see subsequent descendants of Sterling on page 8-3
 b. 10 Nov 1916
 md. Conda Johnson
 b. 11 Oct 1921

 4662 Loleta
 Los Angeles, California
 90041

The mother of this child is
Myrtle Jones

1. Myrtle 'Maurine' Allred → see subsequent descendants of Myrtle 'Maurine' on page 8-4
 b. 20 Oct 1929
 md. Jay Clifford Bell
 b. 6 April 1925

Subsequent descendants of Aaron Allred through Aaron 'Fullmer' Allred

1. Margaret Elva Allred →
 b. 27 Nov 1938
 md. Paul Clair Munns
 b. 3 Dec 1936

 1. Paula Munns
 b. 16 May 1961
 md. Edgar Blair Thorpe
 b. 20 Oct 1954

 children:
 1. Blair Edgar Thorpe
 b. 29 Dec 1985

 2. Dalene Munns
 b. 28 May 1965
 md. Richard Curtis Banks
 b. 15 Jan 1962

 3. Rodger Paul Munns
 b. 21 Feb 1967

 4. April Munns
 b. 1 April 1969

Continued on page 8-2

Descendants of Aaron 'Fullmer' Allred - Continued

2. Kent Fullmer Allred
 b. 3 Sept 1942
 d. 8 Sept 1942

3. Keith Aaron Allred → 1. Gretchen K. Allred
 b. 3 Sept 1942 b. 27 Jan 1969
 md. Cheryl Lynne Tingey 2. Amy Lynne Allred
 b. 16 Sept 1947 b. 4 Aug 1971
 3. Aaron Keith Allred
 b. 9 Dec 1974
 4. Jessica Allred
 b. 4 Nov 1977

4. Clyde John Allred → 1. Nanette Allred
 b. 12 Sept 1946 b. 20 March 1969
 md. La Dean Tingey 2. Michelle Allred
 b. 22 Sept 1946 b. 26 June 1971
 3. Natalie Allred
 b. 24 Aug 1973
 4. Tami Allred
 b. 4 Aug 1977
 5. Bryan John Allred
 b. 19 June 1981

5. James Fullmer Allred → 1. Ryan James Allred
 b. 15 January 1951 b. 4 June 1979
 md. Lori Dianne Larsen 2. Lindsay Dianne Allred
 b. 27 Aug 1951 b. 12 May 1982
 3 David Scott Allred
 b. 20 Feb 1986

Subsequent descendants of Aaron Allred through Markland "E" Allred

1. John "G" Allred
 b. 9 Dec 1942
 d. 11 Dec 1942

2. William Mark Allred → 1. Tyson William Allred
 b. 2 Feb 1944 b. 31 Dec 1974
 md. Myrlene Simmons (Div.) 2. Autumn Allred
 b. 24 January 1947 b. 1 Oct 1980

Continued on page 8-3

3. Carol Deane Allred
 b. 18 Nov 1946
 md. Michael Kay Thompson
 b. 8 March 1945

→
1. Jaime Kay Thompson
 b. 3 June 1975
2. Nikki Michelle Thompson
 b. 5 Sept 1976
3. William Mark Thompson
 b. 26 Sept 1985

4. Jean Allred
 b. 17 June 1949
 md. Kirk Paskins
 b. 5 Feb 1942

→
1. Jaynee Paskins
 b. 14 May 1977
2. Kaycee Paskins
 b. 22 May 1979
3. Lindsay Paskins
 b. 26 Dec 1980

5. Jane Allred
 b. 17 June 1949
 md. Howard Kimrow Lundeen
 b. 3 May_____

→
1. Ryan Allred Lundeen
 b. 14 January 1980
2. Ashley Lundeen
 b. 16 March 1982
3. Quinton Allred Lundeen
 b. 9 Aug 1984

6. John Richard Allred
 b. 11 April 1951
 md1) Patrice Anderson (div)
 b. 7 July 1954
 md 2)Lisa Thompson

→
1. Matthew John Allred
 b. 13 Sept 1973
2. Teresa Allred
 b. 19 Feb 1976

Subsequent descendants of Aaron Allred through <u>Sterling Wilson Allred</u>

1. Connie Kay Allred
 b. 11 Aug 1941
 md. Robert Dean Stoddard
 14 Jan 1942

→
1. Harold Dean Stoddard
 b. 15 Sept 1963
2. Robert Duce Stoddard
 b. 2 March 1965
3. Sterling Don Stoddard
 b. 27 July 1969

2. Dixie Rae Allred
 b. 4 Mar 1944
 md. James Allen Mofhitz
 b.26 August 1941

→
1. Jodilyn Mofhitz
 b. 7 Sept 1973

3. James Sterling Allred
 b. 15 Dec 1956
 md. Joyce Ann Cuebas
 b. 22 Oct 1961

4. Robert Nelson Allred
 b. 26 Sept 1958

Elijah Hugh Allred

Elijah Hughs mother, Kate Markland Jones Allred writes of this son: "I am truly thankful for the noble spirits that were sent to me to mother; better, no mother on earth has enjoyed. On the first of September, 1903 Elijah Hugh died; he was eleven years old; so I have two boys to meet me over there." (1)

J. Urban writes: " It is with heavy heart that I am forced to here record the death of my youngest brother, Elijah Hugh Allred. He departed this life after a sudden and brief illness of that dreaded disease diptheria. No words are adequate to describe our sorrow. Hugh was one of God's choicest of spirits and was loved by all who ever made his acquaintance." (2)

(1) Dictated to her grandaughter Moreho Allred Decker in her 72nd year

(2) From the Diaries of J.Urban Allred page 195

Descendants of Odessa Allred

1. Georgia Cullimore
 b. 3 March 1922
 md. Eugene J. Faux
 b. 13 March 1922
 675 North 1130 East
 Provo, Utah
 84601
 → see subsequent descendants of Georgia on page 10-1 and 10-2

2. Karma Jean Cullimore
 b. 20 Sept 1924
 md. Grant B. Hughs
 b. 4 July_____
 → see subsequent descendants of Karma Jean on page 10-2

3. Lloyd Lorenzo Cullimore Jr.
 b. 16 May 1927
 md. Venice Jackson
 b. 13 Nov 1926
 → see subsequent descendants of Lloyd L. on page 10-3

4. Kathleen (Kay) Cullimore
 b. 6 Nov 1930
 md. John Widtsoe
 b.
 → see subsequent descendants of Kathleen (Kay) on page 10-3

5. Anne Cullimore
 b. 9 Oct 1935
 md. Ashby Snow Decker
 → see subsequent descendants of Anne on page 10-3

Subsequent descendants of Odessa Allred through Georgia Cullimore

1. Eugene Laurence Faux
 b. 1 Jan 1944
 md. Carolyn Terry
 b. 25 May 1943
 →
 1. Jonathan Robert Faux
 b. 18 Nov 1967
 2. Laura Jo Faux
 b. 20 April 1969
 3. Michael Laurence Faux
 b. 1 March 1972
 4. Stephen Paul Faux
 b. 19 July 1973
 5. Melinda Faux
 b. 8 Feb 1977
 6. Jason Terry Faux
 b. 22 Feb 1979
 7. Bryan Gene Faux
 b. 25 Jan 1981

2. Robert Cullimore Faux
 1. 1 Jan 1947

Continued on page 10-2

Georgia Cullimore Faux -Continued

3. Gregory Paul Faux
 b. 28 July 1950
 md. Beth Hayes
 b. 8 Sept 1956

→

1. Alison Faux
 b. 6 Aug 1975
2. Monica Faux
 b. 21 Oct 1976

stepchildren:

3. Vanessa Jolley
 b. 9 May 1977
4. Cameron Jolly
 b. 11 March 1981
5. Trenton Jolly
 b. 2 Jan 1984

4. David Mark Faux
 b. 11 May 1954
 md. Cheryl Shakespeare
 b. 10 Aug 1952

→

1. David Shakespeare Faux
 b. 7 Sept 1977
2. Heidi Jean Faux
 11 May 198
3. Jonathan Alton Faux
 b. 11 July 1983
4. Benjamin Mark Faux
 b. 11 July 1985

5. Christopher Rolfe Faux
 b. 29 Oct 1957

Subsequent descendants of Odessa Allred Cullimore through Karma Cullimore Hughes

1. John Cullimore Hughes
 b. 22 April 1951
 md. Malea_____
 b. 17 May_____

→

1. Emily Hughes
 b. 20 July_____
2. Jennifer Hughes
 b. 15 July_____
3. Kimberly Hughes
 b. 7 Feb_____
4. Laura Hughes
 b. 17 Jan _____

2. Catherine H. Hughes
 b. 4 Feb_____
 md. Barry Conveyor
 b. 29 March_____

→

1. John Paul Conveyor
 b. 25 April_____

3. Paul Cullimore Hughes
 b. 25 May_____

4. Mark Cullimore Hughes
 b. 22 Dec_____

Subsequent descendants of Odessa Allred Cullimore
through Lloyd L. Cullimore

1. Steven Lloyd Cullimore
 b. 11 Sept 1951

2. Mary Anne Cullimore → 1. Elizabeth Anne Linford
 b. 14 April 1953 b. 21 Feb 1976
 md. Paul McDonald Linford 2. Leslie Anne Linford
 b. 4 Aug 1953 b. 8 Sept 1978
 3. Matthew Paul Linford
 b. 22 Dec 1979
 4. Melissa Anne Linford
 b. 8 March 1985

3. Margaret Cullimore → 1. Gary Jacob Stevens
 b. 7 July 1955 b. 25 Sept 1978
 md. Gary Weston Stevens 2. Stacie Stevens
 b. 18 Aug 1953 b. 6 Aug 1980
 3. Nathan Scott Stevens
 b. 1 Sept 1983
 4. Scott Lloyd Stevens
 b. 4 Dec 1986

4. Christine Cullimore → 1. Chad Stephen Doan
 b. 20 June 1960 b. 7 Jan 1986
 md. Bruce Stephen Doan
 b. 24 April 1956

Subsequent descendants of Odessa Allred Cullimore
through Kathleen (Kay) Cullimore

1. Anne Cullimore Wallace
 b. 6 April 1955
 md. John Flannery

2. David Widtsoe Wallace → 1. David Wallace
 b. 17 Nov 1956 b. 2 Feb 1983
 md. Louise_____ 2. Kallie Wallace
 b. 12 April 1985

Subsequent descendants of Odessa Allred Cullimore
through Anne Cullimore

1. Steven Ashby Decker
 b. 15 Dec 1960

2. Spencer Cullimore Decker
 b. 21 Aug 1964

3. James Franklin Decker
 b. 1 May 1968

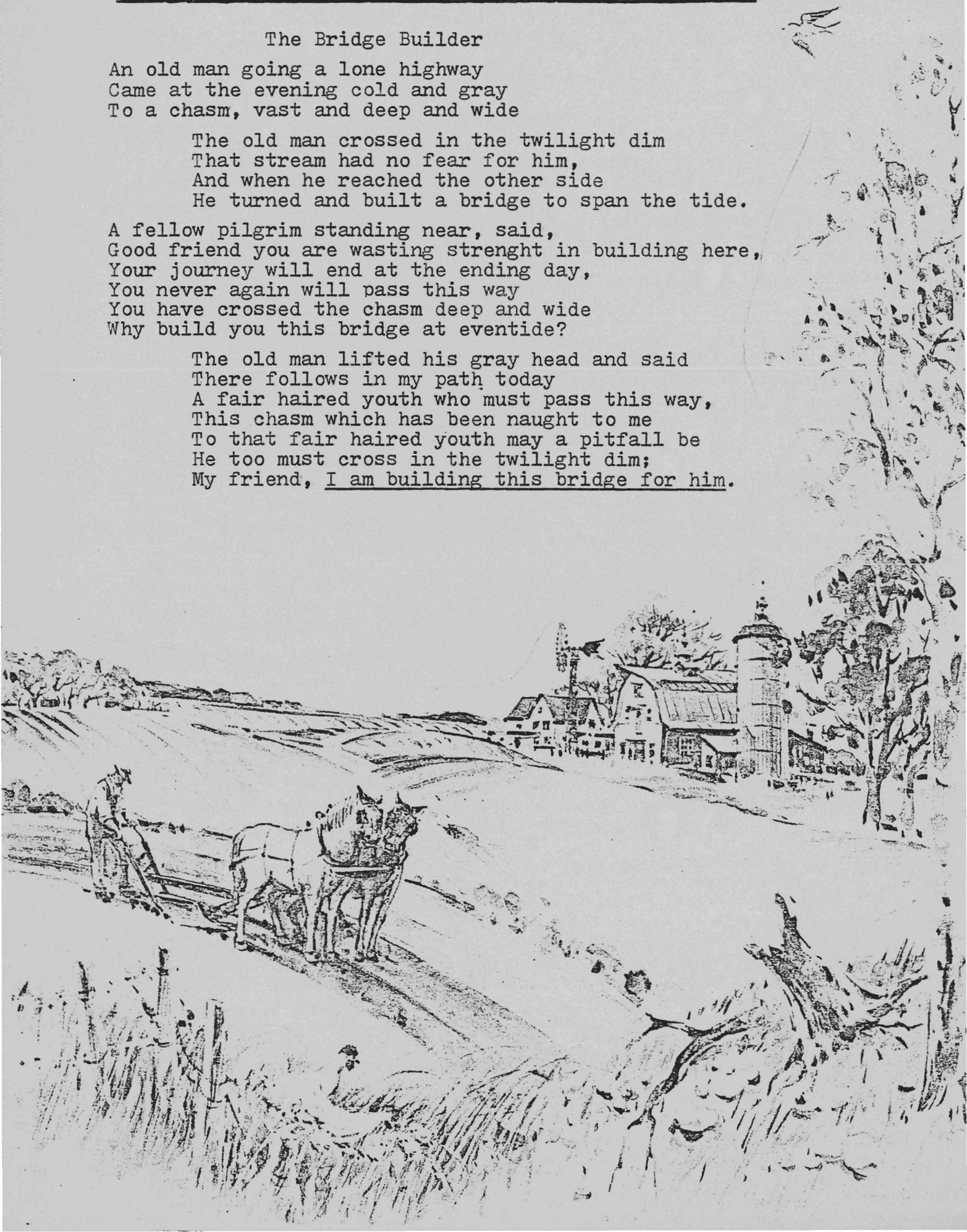
The Bridge Builder

An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide

The old man crossed in the twilight dim
That stream had no fear for him,
And when he reached the other side
He turned and built a bridge to span the tide.

A fellow pilgrim standing near, said,
Good friend you are wasting strenght in building here,
Your journey will end at the ending day,
You never again will pass this way
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide
Why build you this bridge at eventide?

The old man lifted his gray head and said
There follows in my path today
A fair haired youth who must pass this way,
This chasm which has been naught to me
To that fair haired youth may a pitfall be
He too must cross in the twilight dim;
My friend, I am building this bridge for him.



JAMES HENRY ALLRED

(by his son, J. Urban Allred)

My father, James Allred, given here as James Henry, never used his middle name but was known as James Allred or sometimes his family called him James H.

James Henry Allred was of a pioneer family, inherited pioneer conditions and surroundings. He was among the first children born in Salt Lake City on what now is Pioneer Park, 2nd West between 3rd and 4th South Street, January 10, 1849, when Salt Lake was less than two years from the arrival of the pioneers, of whom his father, Paulinas Harvey Allred, and his grandfather, Isaac Allred, were in the first company. He saw pioneer life in every phase and could adapt himself to fit conditions as they arose.

He was born possessing a strong vigorous well-proportioned body, six feet high in his stocking feet and weighed from 240 to 260 pounds according to how the law of supply and demand operated. He had a rugged constitution that scarcely knew what a sick moment was until after 85 years. His mind was vigorous and active. He loved the out-of-doors, was not afraid of hard honest work, cheerfully met the rough side of life and never tired in his untiring service to his family and to his Church in which he served with unwavering faith and devotion.

James H. Allred was, therefore, by nature and by circumstances a pioneer in doing a good work in redeeming the barren desert at hand and he lived to view with keen satisfaction the rise of an inland empire, the pride of his people and joy of a nation. Eleven years after the coming of the pioneers, when Johnson's army sent by the President of the United States to subdue or exterminate the Mormon people for their supposed insurrection, Salt Lake City was entirely deserted by every family and the people fled for safety in what was known as the Move of 1858. This included Grandfather Paulinas Harvey who married Melissa Norton, an early pioneer from Indiana, and his father, our great-grandfather, Isaac Allred, who married Mary Calvert, a great-granddaughter of Lord Baltimore who founded the state of Maryland. These, with James and William Allred, brothers of Isaac, are the fore-fathers of the Allreds of Church membership today.

The Allreds never returned after the Move, but remained in Lehi and the southern part of the state, today a great and widely scattered family. James Allred continued as a prominent pioneer in helping lay the foundation of the beginning of Lehi and to see it grow into a prosperous city of a happy liberty-loving people.

My father loved the soil and was truly a son of the soil; he never worked for the other fellow; he responded untiringly in his work of redeeming the land, building homes, schools, and churches.

Fearless and outspoken he sometimes seemed abrupt; was never outwardly demonstrative yet he possessed a heart of gold and possessed the inward emotions of a child. He was always true blue to his family and his sacred obligations -- an honest man -- therefore was the "noblest work of God."

As father of a large family of 10 children - eight boys and two girls - he was ever solicitious and watchful and ready to direct their lives, not only by advice, but by his own potent example which was most effective in his own family and his own community.

He performed a wonderful mission in the state of Virginia during the years of 1894-96.

His life's work was not, nor could be of man alone for he needed and was nobly sustained by a noble companion and helpmate. Our father was most fortunate when he met Kate Jones in S. R. Thurman's school in Lehi, whom he married June 16, 1873 in the old Endowment House on the northwest corner of the temple block, by Daniel H. Wells. James Allred was most happily married, and therein lies the

story of his success. He married my mother - a slender, small woman - when she was 19, and weighed less than 100 pounds. This was a most important occasion, the beginning of a new life, the bounds of which are beyond time and even now cannot be fully comprehended.

Our father was a public spirited man who never sought public office. He did serve one term as a City Councilman of Lehi. He was fearless in the discharge of his duty and would fight quickly, if necessary, to defend the truth. I know that the Lord loved and sustained him. But two brief instances:

John Cardon, a missionary companion of father's in the State of Virginia in 1898-1895, and who at present is a co-officiator of mine in the Logan Temple, says: "Your father was a wonderful missionary and was faithful in all things. He could bathe without a flinch in the coldest water of any man I ever saw. On one occasion we were without a place to sleep, having been refused by many. We asked at the last house before we were to go over a rugged mountain and it was dark. The man who refused to give us entertainment, showed the path and told us to take it. We felt our way along and the path became worse. Finally your father said,"Stop! We are in danger; we must have a light," when suddenly a bright light came from heaven, and we discovered we were on the edge of a great precipice and another step forward would have cost us our lives. We cautiously retraced our steps back to the home that had directed us and slept in his straw pile the first and only night we slept out."

I recently talked with President Goates of the Lehi Stake who told me that when he was 5 years old his father's family was stricken with scarlet fever. His only sister, age 7 years, had died and the doctor had given up all hopes of his recovery. Our father, who was a close friend to his father, came down and boldly broke the quarentine, walked into his bedside, then administered to him and promised him he would get better and live. Pres. Goates said, "I am here today because of that blessing."

James H. Allred was a man that everybody knew because of his short visits to the homes of his neighbors. He had a broad understanding of the Gospel and liked to talk of the same. He was full of charity and many a widow and needy home has found a sack of flour at their back door step when no one knew from whence it came except one man. He remained close to the soil which he loved and of which he owned a considerable. He also owned three homes in Lehi and one in Salt Lake where he moved in the closing years of his life to do, with mother, temple work for his kindred dead; a beautiful climax to a beautiful life.

An important part of his life must not be over-looked. He did valuable service as a guardian of the safety of the community against the Indians of early days. He was a member of the W. H. Winns Co., and as such gave valuable service on many occasions in using armed forces to quell the Indians. His father, Paulinas Harvey, known as Colonel Harvey, and who could talk the Indian language at one time, with father met the Indians in the West Mountains and they together persuaded them to disperse and go back in peace.

An important and far reaching phase of father's life was his move into Alberta, Canada. Having lost all his irrigation water (tapped by artisian wells driven by Salt Lake City on the opposite side of the river) on his big ranch on the west bank of Jordan River, three miles west of Lehi, which had been our home for many years, he looked for new opportunities such as were offered in the new community of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, where father went in 1902 and bought 2 1/2 sections of land -- 960 acres of the Knight Sugar Co. He located most of his boys here, part of which members of the family still own. Having accomplished this, father came back to his home in Salt Lake having raised two large crops of wheat in Alberta.

The hopes of the future were realized: to these humble, but richly endowed homes came eight sons and two daughters, manifesting rare talents as future teachers, missionaries, bishops, temple officiators, etc. They were: J. Urban - 1874, John G. - 1876, James - 1878, Minerva - 1879, Clarence - 1881, Rodney C. - 1883, Buell - 1885, Aaron - 1883, Elijah Hugh - 1892, Odessa - 1896.

Father passed away at the home of Minerva A. Wade, Salt Lake City, May 22, 1936 in his 86th year.

As we pause tonight and scan over the road which we have trod and the pit from which we have emerged, we can but exclaim, "Surely a Divine hand has been over us and shaped our destiny and preserved our lives."

Taken form the Diaries of J. Urban Allred

KATE MARKLAND JONES ALLRED

(a statement made by her when she was in her 72nd year.)

"Kate Markland Jones, born 17th July, 1854, in Salt Lake City across the road south and a little east of Eagle Gate. My father's name was John Markland. He was born in Manchester, England, November 26, 1830. Mother's name was Elizabeth Smith Mulliner, born in eastern Canada, March 8, 1836. They were married July 24, 1853, in the Endowment House. My grandmother, Catherine Nesbit Mulliner, took me when a baby to her home - I was not very strong - on second south and Main street, where I was nursed by Harriet and Mary Mulliner, wives of Samuel Mulliner, my grandfather (they having babies the same age). A few months later my sister, Millie, was born. My grandfather was called to go to Lehi and set up a grist mill, so we moved there. He also set up other mills in American Fork - woolen mill, molasses mill, grist and tannery. We lived in American Fork when I was quite small, then moved to the Lehi mill, one mile east of Lehi; where I went to Lehi to school only part of the time.

"We all lived in one big house, ate at the same table. Grandfather's five wives, Katy, Harriet Berry, Mary Richards, Hannah Herst, Ann Capstic. Harriet was the mother of ten children. Mary six children. Hannah was childless. She died with tuberculosis. Ann, three children by a former husband. We all lived happily together. We children looked with honor and respect to our parents. Love and respect for God was taught to us by that strong oak, Samuel Mulliner. Singing from the Hymn Book by the family before family prayer came each night as sure as the sun went down. We sometimes wished he would forget when we were playing hide-and-seek, but we always got disappointed. The bell stood on the end of the mantle. I think I hear it's chimes now after all the shifting scenes of life of seventy-two years. I also can hear the screams and shrieks of the crowd when called by that bell.

"We were taught all kinds of work, helping to make our own clothes from the sheep's back. Our piano was the spinning wheel. When we all turned out to pick peas we took two home-made baskets, one bushel and one-half each, then for good measure we each filled our aprons. Many was the song we sung while picking peas and gathering vegetables to fill the vacuums that seemed always empty, for we always had hired help and our home had its doors open day and night. Our garden and orchard was fenced with willows, braided around oak stakes to make it cattle proof. A deep ditch was dug all around. I describe it because of a very important event in my life happened there.

"My older brother, John Markland, was drowned when about two years old. My parents had a very beautiful ring made with some of his hair in the set of the ring. So one day I lost it. It nearly broke my heart, as it would any little girl. I put in days hunting in the hen nests, chip pile, garden and carrot patch. Finally I thought I would ask my Heavenly Father to help me to find my treasure. So I went down in this deep ditch feeling sure that He would help me. There I told Him if He would help me I would never doubt the truthfulness of the Gospel. Those are the only words that I can remember of saying. I could not say whether it was that day or not, but shortly after I went in the kitchen, there sat grandmother with the ring on the end of her little finger. This is the miraculous thing about it. Gram had an old chest that came from Scotland that she kept under lock and key. She had sent me for some article, and the ring dropped off. This day she went to get something. Her finger went inside the ring in answer to prayer. Otherwise that ring might have stayed in that chest for years, because the bottom of the chest was never reached year in and year out.

"What good I received from that great manifestation! I have attended other churches and heard many falsehoods told on our people and the authority of our Church during the persecution of our people. Sometimes I would wonder. Then this prayer in the ditch has grown so big, so strong, so powerful that I cannot doubt.

"I was attending S. R. Thurman's school living with Usilla Allred when B. W. Brown came and persuaded me to go and help his wife for a few days only. That night she died leaving three children. Through sympathy for them I stayed until I was married to James Henry Allred of Lehi, June 16, 1873.

"The first summer we went to the west canyon where he got out logs, took them to the saw mill in the left hand fork - called the jump-off - where we got the lumber to make our first two room house, finishing one only. I had gathered rags and made a carpet to cover the floor. My, but that was a cozy home. We moved in on the 8th of February 1874. We had a few chickens and cows. This home was out where Robert Fox now lives. To complete our home and surroundings, early in the evening of May 21, 1874, a little beautiful boy came to gladden our home. We named him J. Urban.

"That fall my youngest brother, Ted, came to live with me. Next my sister, Millie, came to live with me. She married from our home. On the 11th day of September, 1876, on Monday at sunrise, another sweet boy came - John Gurnett. On July 17th, 1878, another lovely boy, James was born. He died the same day. On July 31st, 1879, we thought the only girl was born. On Thursday morning about 1 a.m. was born Minerva. We moved over the west side of Jordan in December, 1891. On the 24th day of June, 1881, another boy was born in the log room, on Friday about midnight, Clarence Eugene. On the 2nd day of August, 1883, on Thursday another boy was born in the log house, Rodney Chase. Lehi on September 25, 1885, on Friday, Rugder Van Buell. On October 3, 1888, another boy - Aaron. On Thursday, October 20, 1892, Elijah Hugh was born. On Thursday, September 17, 1896, another girl, Odessa, was born. The last four in Lehi on the old corner, except Buell, he came across the street north of the Orem depot.

"I am truly thankful for the noble spirits that were sent to me to mother. Better, no mother on earth has enjoyed. On the first of September 1903, Elijah Hugh died. He was eleven years old. So I have two boys to meet me over there.

"In 1894 William and Jesse Jones came to live with us. The former, eleven years, Jess, fourteen years. They stayed. Then four of J. U.'s children came and stayed two years, the oldest was eight, the youngest from birth. At Lehi Aaron's wife died, left three boys. They were with us three years. With Uncle Ted that makes twenty in all.

"We were married by Daniel Wells in the old Endowment House in the northwest corner of the tabernacle block. I think we were a pretty good and happy couple and have kept close to that shore ever since, seventy-four years next month, 1927.

"I have done some work in the Church. When Karl G. Maeser first organized the Religion Class in Lehi, I was chosen as one of four to stand at the head of that organization. In 1892 or 3, September 20, was called by President Wilford Woodruff to assist in Religion Class work. Was one of the first in the county for that work. I was chosen in 1890 in the second district on April the 5th as second counselor in the Primary, then in 1903 as president. After this time I was called to a Sunday School class of young ladies. In January, 1904 I was chosen by ballot to be president of the 2nd Ward Relief Society. That was when the Ward was first organized, and there was some misunderstanding and dispute who should have the honor. So the sisters were called together by the Stake President. Each sister voted. I was set apart by the Stake Presidency, A. J. Evans being mouth. I was set apart as midwife and assistant in sickness by T. R. Cutler and others on October 22, 1893. A short time after I received a mother's blessings from Zina Young and I. M. Horn and Rebecca Standring. Sister Young being mouth for the same purpose. Then another blessing at Relief Hall, Lehi, Sister R. Standring, Martha Thomas, Milissa Willes and others. Rebecca being mouth.

"On February 12, 1894 the sisters, Zina Young and I. M. Horn, were at Sister Standring's home, I with others, was invited there at a meeting. Sister Standring gave each one individually a blessing in tongues which was interpreted by Zina Young. The only thing that I can remember was that I should see our Savior in the flesh. I testify to you, my children, that while lying on my bed in the L.D.S. hospital in November, 1924, that promise was fulfilled, for I saw Him and felt His warm and Heavenly influence from my head to my toes. I cannot express the sensation of that sight, but I know by the clothes that He and His companion wore that our temple clothes are necessary, so beware.

"On September 11, 1910, I was set apart by Steven L. Chipman as Stake Aid on the Relief Society Board. I have traveled many miles, entered many homes, had many conversations through the stake. I am the mother of the Sunshine work of that stake."

Issued by General Board of Relief Society, November, 1941.

Taken from the Diaries of
of J.Urban Allred

A HEROINE OF SERVICE

by Odessa A. Cullimore

When the story of women of Mormondom is written, there should be a glowing account of the service and sacrifice, and loving devotion of the women who were set apart as midwives in those early, undeveloped communities of our state.

In the days when skilled medical help was very limited, and hospitals few and beyond the reach of many, the General Board of Relief Society, being aware of the tremendous need for better care in childbirth, concieved the idea of calling lady doctors and other women trained in obstetrics to go out into the communities and give courses to those who were particularly adapted to nursing. And the women throughout the Church were urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to become trained to minister relief and comfort to their sisters in the hour of dire need.

My mother, Kate Jones Allred, was one who responded to this call. She was born in 1854 across the street from the Lion House in Salt Lake City. The family moved to Lehi, Utah when she was a child and here she lived and served in Church and community until her death in 1935. She was blessed with ten children and took several children to raise for various periods of their lives. Even though she had a busy home life, she managed to find time to attend these classes of Relief Society nursing and complete the course. After she was given her certificate as midwife, she was set apart for this special mission by the Stake presidency.

Then followed a period of years of service in hundreds of homes in Lehi where she served untiringly together with two or three other women. Nothing daunted them; bad weather, meager transportaion, limited means an conveniences in many of the homes, were no hindrance to them. This was their mission; they had been called to it and all obstacles were pushed aside; all personal desires and comforts were forgotten in the interest of those who were in need of their attention.

There were many in the early days of the Church who could not afford a doctor and some who could not pay for the services of a midwife. In some instances, a whole family of children were taken care of without consideration of being remunerated. Being a midwife was considered a mission of service and nursing was done with adesire to bring joy and blessings.

Recently I visited an elderly women who was the mother of fourteen children. Eleven of them had been born without the assistance of a doctor or the easement of an anesthetic. My mother was the attendant. She told me interesting things that had happened on these occasions when she and mother waited and worked to usher in a new and wonderful life.

"Your mother was endowed with a wonderful spirit; so comforting and reassuring. She seemed to know exactly what to do and what not to do.

"Once when one of my babies was born with a crippled foot, your mother never said a word about it. I noticed that whenever she was dressing the child, she was always careful to have her back to my bed. And when she was ready to leave after each morning bath, she told me not to attend to the baby myself - to leave it and that she would be back. Several times a day she came and performed those little duties that, with the other children heretofore, I had always done myself, leaning upon my elbow.

"After several days I discovered the twisted foot. But it was easy for me to understand why it had been kept from me. I knew I had profitted by her wise decision not to let me know. She knew well enough that I needed rest and peace of mind after what I had gone through, and besides, she said that the baby was going to be all right.

"Later at a Fast Meeting where Apostle Ivins was in attendance, the baby was taken for a special blessing. And when Brother Ivins blessed it, he said 'according to the faith of its mother, this foot will be made well.' There were only two women in the congregation that day who knew about the abnormality, your mother and myself. But we were both women of profound faith on God and His Mercies.

" The foot was meticulously cared for and in time their faith and works were rewarded. The child grew to adulthood without even a limp.

I have heard my mother tell of grave and serious circumstances where the conditions were not normal, and perhaps they were long distances from town or from medical advice, and to all appearances all she had to rely on was her own meager knowledge and experiences. But she avowed that she never relied on her power alone, but upon Divine guidance. Had she not been promised that the Lord would assist her greatly when she was appointed to this work?

The midwife filled the great need of the past. She served without measure and from the fullness of her heart.

Kate Jones Allred was one of those valiant servants of the sick-room. She was apublic benefactor!

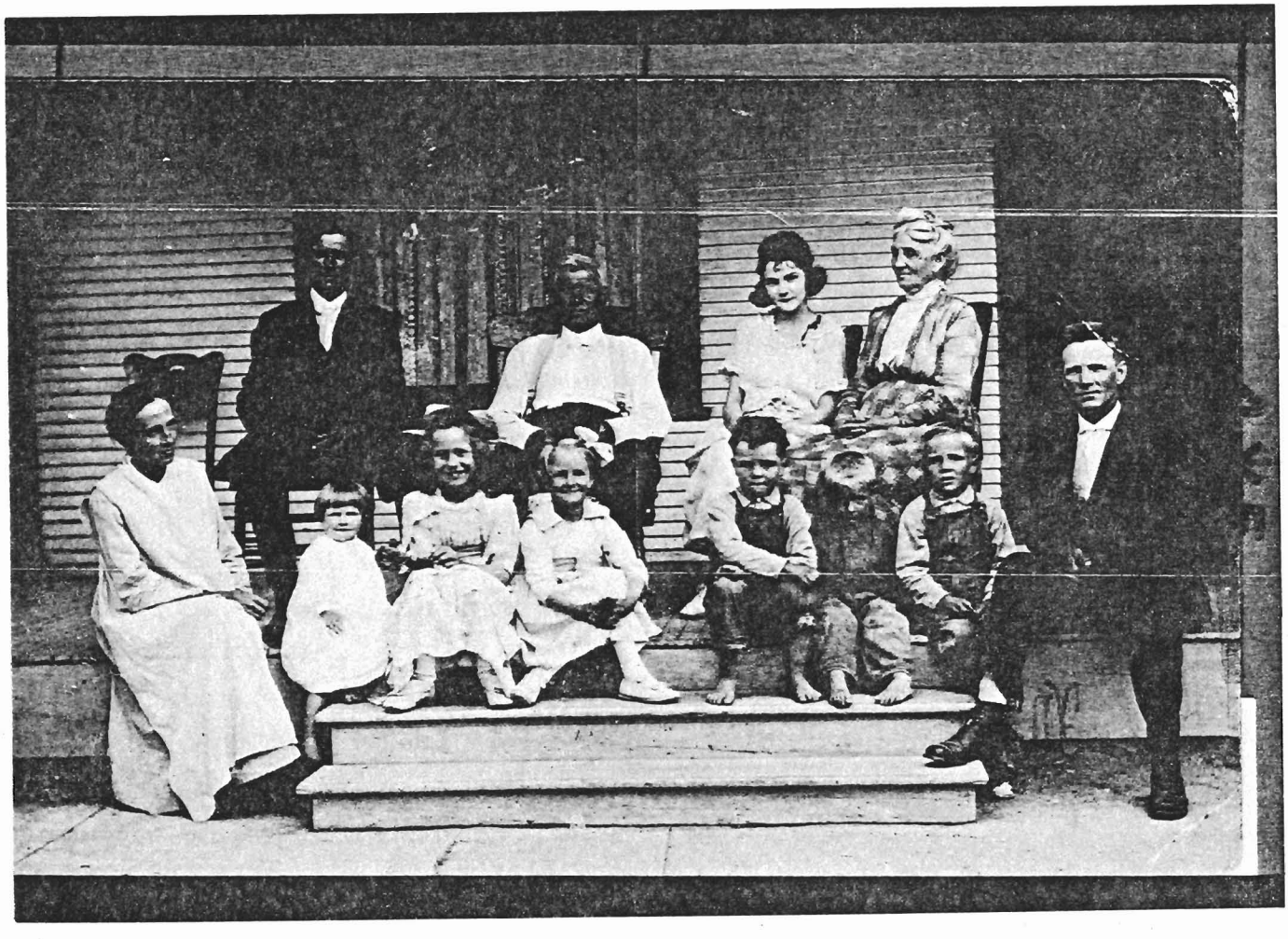
MEMORIES OF GRANDMOTHER ALLRED

By Ruth A. Dallimore

'A Gueen among women!' These are the words used by her son, J. Urban Allred, to describe my grandmother, Kate Jones Allred. Unfortunately grandmother and I lived in different countries and for this reason my acquaintance with her was very limited.

My first memory of Grandmother occured when she came to our home in Raymond, Alberta, Canada to assist at the birth of my sister Mary. During her stay she totally amazed my at bedtime by removing her false teeth and placing them in a glass of water. My education had begun.

My next memory came on a similiar occasion when Grandmother came gain to assist at the birth of my sister Odessa. At that time she was taking care of Uncle Aaron's three boys and they came with her. I recall those 'mean boys' and that one of them threw a salt shaker at me.



When I was about 3 years old my mother wanted to travel to Vernal, Utah to visit her family. We arrived o.k. from Alberta at Grandm's home in Lehi. From Lehi Grandpa took us to Vernal in a horse-drawn two-seated carriage. It was a long two day journey. We camped the first night by a river. Grandma prepared our evening meal over a campfire.

She placed my fried egg on a dish and set it on the grass near the fire. I was fascinated by the fire and meal preparations and without looking moved backwards stepping into my egg. I remember Grandma scolding me. I don't remember if I get another egg or not. The rest of the trip was uneventful for me.

A few days later my mother needed to have her teeth removed. Father decided to send her to Lehi to a Dr. Jones. I went with her. One day when it was time for mother to go to the dentist, I asked if I could go with her. The answer was "No." Thinking I could persuade her, I lay on the floor and proceeded to throw a tantrum. I recall that I didn't calm down until Grandma gave me a good spanking. I was overwhelmed that anyone other than my parents should lay a hand on me. How humiliating even for a young child! What right had she!

I recall having a short visit with Grandmother and Grandfather when they lived on Hamilton Ave. in Salt Lake. I believe that was the last time I saw either of them.

I also recall Grandmother giving me advice about honesty. "Don't steal even a pin," she said. A pin doesn't seem much does it? But her sincerity made the point stick.

Grandmother also assisted at my birth and she it was who named me Rut

I honor her memory and loved her for the lovely lady she was. I always longed to know her better.

A picture of Grandmother and Grandfather occupies a prominant place in our livingroom. Each time I dust I am reminded of their greatness and goodness. I am grateful I occupy a spot on their family tree.

A couple of side notes in conclusion: I remember father telling abou the log cabin they lived in. Mud was used to fill in the cracks. Father recalled that he and Gurnett used to take spoons and go outside and dig a spoonful of the mud and eat it. He said they must have lacked something in their nutrition.

I remember Father telling of him and Gurnett deciding to have a race around the haystack. Each thought they could make better speed by taking the inside track, so ducking their heads they plowed ahead full spead only to collide head on.

I think Father thought that what was good enough for his mother was good enough for his daughters. He mentioned his mother having to wash the overalls for all those boys on a wash board. Of course she had no choice in that day and time. I often picture this scene of long ago when I toss our dirty duds into my automatic washer. No wash board for me. Grandma was truly a hearty peoneer - perhaps not by choice but my necessity.

J. URBAN ALLRED (A NOBLE MAN)

J. Urban Allred, eldest son of James Henry Allred and Kate Jones Allred, was born in Lehi, Utah, May 21, 1874. He grew to manhood and received his early education in Lehi. Following graduation from Brigham Young University in 1898, he was called on a mission to the southern states, 1898-1900.

On June 5, 1901, he married Amelia May Hammond in the Salt Lake Temple, daughter of President Francis Hammond of the San Juan Stake, and Mary Jane Dilmorth, who became Utah's first school teacher, and who at the age of 17 opened her school under very humble surroundings, in the "Old Fort" in early Oct 1847.

J. Urban taught school for three years, first at Vernal, Utah, and then two years in Lehi.

Southern Alberta, Canada, was making promising inducements and held out a challenge to young men who wanted greater opportunities for greater material expansion, and J. Urban Allred responded, going there in June, 1903, to make his home, where he engaged in farming and stock raising for thirty-four years.

In 1903, he was called to establish the first Seminary in Alberta and for eighteen years was head of religious instruction in the Taylor Stake.

Out of a busy life, he responded to calls for three other missions, one in Minneapolis, Minn., North Central States mission, 1925; two later to the Southern States, largely in the interest of family geneology. During the years, he with other members of his family , have completed a large wll organized Allred Family genealogical record.

Amelia H. Allred was a loveable wife and companion, the sustaining power back of the family accomplishments; a woman of rare leadership who could make an attractive home of a house on the lone prairie. She was long a beloved leader of the youth of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement association of the Taylor stake; as a teacher, Stake Board member, and Stake President of that organization at the time of her death, Oct 8, 1910 Amelia was the mother of five children, one having preceded her in death.

On June 15, 1912, J. Urban Allred married Edna Bingham to whom were born eight children--seven girls and one boy. Through her patient labor of love, she succeeded in bringing sunshine, peace and happiness again to this household, andperformed a great work as wife and mother in her family and home; beyond which she has served in the Relief Society as officer and teacher, and also does Temple work.

In 1937, they,moved to Logan, Utah. He passed away 25 June 1956.

Taken from Russon-Jones Families

JOHN GURNETT ALLRED
(HIS LIFE IN PRINT)

John Gurnett Allred, son of James H. and Kate Jones Allred, was born in Lehi, Utah, September 11, 1876.

He married Harriet Hartly in the Salt Lake Temple, Feb 14. 1900. He had two sons, Paul and Harold.

Though he died in his sisty first year, he lived a very busy and full life, influencing for good thousands whose lives he touched. He was a valiant and able defender of the Church and an indefatigable missionary of more than nine years: 1908-10 Eastern States; 1919-23 Manitoba District in Canada: and 1925-29, as President of the newly formed North Central States Mission, with headquarters in Minneapolis, where his wife presided over the Relief Socities of that mission.

He filled many responsible positions in auxiliaries and Priesthood Quorums of the Church, and was an effective teacher of the church, and was an effective teacher in gospel doctrines. He was a member of the High Council of the Taylor Stake, the Liberty Stake and Lehi Stakes in Utah.

He became a pioneer in settling Raymond, Canada, in 1903, where he was a successful farmer and stock raiser for eighteen years, several years of which he was Bishop of the Raymond First Ward.

During his residence in the Capital Hill Ward, Salt Lake city, he was an officiator in the Salt Lake Temple, and did extensice genealogical research for his ancestors, gathering and compiling more more than two thousand names for Temple ordinances.

He was known for his short, terse sermons. John G. Allred was fluen in speech with a logical mind, quick and decisive in judgement, which made he an able defender of the truth. Apostle Charles A. Callis, said at his funeral that John G. Allred was one of the greatest crusaders in all the church.

He moved back to Lehi, his native city, in the later part of his life, where he owned a home and a farm which he operated. His kind, jovial natured spirit made him easily approchable and his friends were legion. After a lingering sickness, he died in the Latter-Day Saints Hospital, March 8, 1937.

Harriet Hartly Allred his wife died 20 Oct, 1934.

Taken from Lehi Centennial History
1850-1950
979.244/c1 H21

MINERVA ALLRED WADE

(a worthy mother and Aunt)

Minerva Allred Wade was born 31 July 1879. She was like a mother to her only sister, Odessa, 17 years her junior. Often when Odessa would see her 'favorite' sister walking alone, talking to herself, she would call out: "Who are you talking to?" Minerva would answer flippantly "The only sensible person around."

Minerva was such a good natured, happy, jovial person , she was greatly missed when she married Charles Wade and drove off in a handsome buggy looking very regal.

They lived in Lehi and later Salt Lake City where Charles was a master craftsman with building tools.

They had nine children. They were bereaved to lose Clarence at 6 years with what was probably a congenital heart defect. Then at 17 years their son Hugh died after a serious illness.

Minerva and Charles complimented each other in small and large ways. They were kind and helpful to one another. Each had a good vocal talent which was put to use often as they sang duets-Charles accompanying on his guitar and Minerva on the Mandolin.



As Minerva got older she would occasionally fall down which she would take her usual good humor, but the only tumble she refused to smile about was the one when she fell right on Main Street. They all, especially Minerva kidded about this.

You could expect to be greeted with open arms anytime she met you and especially at her front door. She would praise you jovially.

These endearing traits will no be forgotton by her family or her large posterity.

"We didn't have too much as a family of seven kids, but we did know that Mother and Dad Loved us".

Helen Wade Sheffield

UNCLE CLARENCE WRITES

(Raymond, Alberta, Canada)
(June 27th, 1959)

I, Clarence Eugene Allred, am seated in my o wn home in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. I have been asked by members of the Allred falilies to write a history of some of the families and us. I am 78 years and four days old. I will start:

My Father, James Henry Allred and my Mother, Kate Jones Allred were both born in Salt Lake City. Father was born in 1849. In our family, there were eight sons: J. Urban, JohnGurnett, (Sister Minerva), Clarence Eugene, Rodney, Buell, Aaron, (Hugh and James died while young.) and my Sister Odessa, the youngest of the family. We were all born in Lehi, Utah County, thirty miles south of Salt Lake City, on the North shores of Utah Lake.

My Father's father, Paulinus Harvey Allred, was born in North Carolina where he and his people first heard the Gospel from the Elders of the L.D.S. (Mormon) church. They soon joined and moved to Nauvoo where they met the leader, Joseph Smith, and the people of the church. As a young man, he and his people helped and learned to love the Church and the people. My grandfather, Harvey Allred, a young, strong well-built man, was known as a wrestler and a good jumper and one of his teachers in outdoor sport was Joseph Smith.

The people were happy, but the Saints little knew that these happy days were numbered. (Their leader told them they would be driven out of the state and their homes). My grandfather was there after the death of Joseph and Hyrum. My grandfather was a bodygaurd to the Prophet. My grandfather was at the meeting when President Brigham Young was urging the people to make the long trip to the West. He was made one of the leaders. He was made a Colonel. As a boy, I didn't like to hear men at the home call him that. I didn't know what that meant. When he was nineteen years old, he married Melissa Norton and started West. My father was their first son. In order, their children were: James enry, Delbert, Heber, Alma (oldest daughter Nilsson) and Orissa. These men and women all raised families at Lehi, Utah where President Brigham Young advised my grandfather to settle and make his home, as were his children.

My grandfather's brothers came West. I only remember his twin brothers, Reddick and Reddin Allred. When I was a boy, they would come to the old home to visit their brother. One of them was called at a Conference held in S.L.C. to go on a mission to the islands. After the conference the brethern asked him how he liked his call. When the man said, "Iam willing and ready to fill the mission, but I wish my brother could go with me." His twin was called and they went together. These

two men and their families had lived near each other all of their lives. As a boy, I can remember when they returned from their missions with long white beards. They had filled good missions, learned the language and good singers they were. We as youngsters enjoyed hearing their songs but we understood but little. The mission helped these men and they were kind, loving and friendly. Everywhere they went they were well liked by the people of the Church. We as young people looked forward to their return to visit us.

Did you people of the family know that these two fine men served a time in prison? Yes, along with many others who had two wives. Yes, these two men served their time and when they were released to go home to their families they were asked many questions. The guard, knowing they were twin brothers, said to one brother, "Allred, you are too damn honest to stay in longer." So, the history of our forefathers is told.

We should be proud of our birthright. Surely we come from a good people. I find the same faith and willingness with the Allred people as was had by my grandfather Harvey Allred at the death of Joseph Smith when the people without food and shelter were ready to leave their homes behind and say "Yes, we are ready to go." How many of these young men have packed their suitcases and gone to every mission field in the world. How many of them are workers in the Temples. How many are workers in the wards - in your ward and mine. Are they worthy, are they willing? How many of the people with the name Allred own their homes and farms? Yes, when I say I am proud of the name, I can say we are an honest, hard working people. Not perfect, no! But ready to help with all the good things that the Church and State call for.

July 15, 1959

Another line about my own parents. My father, James Allred, as a young man was called by President Brigham Young to go and help people coming to Utah. Several young men with good teams started but received word the newcomers were well taken care of and did not need their help. As a young boy, my father gave me some advice I shall never forget: "And this advice was given by President Young, 'Don't ever get so mad at your half broken mules and horses that you will take the name of God in vain. " "You brethren pray that you and the people will be protected each day." My Father remembered this advice all his life and taught it to his sons and others.

My Mother, Kate Jones Allred, a grand lady, was left without Father and mother when young. Known for her friendliness, she was a teacher in her ward and stake. In those early days when Doctors were few she was called by the Church leaders to act as midwife. I remember

one morning when she came home after spending most of the night at the home where a baby was born dead. My mother, wiping the tears from her eyes, cried, "I am afraid the Mother will go to" (She did.) She would answer every call. The night was never too dark and cold that Mother could not go.

I can tell so many things I can remember, and as I close this write up of the family will say that Canada has been good to us, my wife Bessie and myself. We have worked hard and paid our own way. We have owned farms and stocks, livestock and otherwise. We have helped build both Church and Stake and never been on relief. Our help with churches, roads, walks and bridges has been part of our work.

The end of the write up!

Yours,

Clarence E. Allred

OCT 62



Front Row: William Moore, Reddick and Paulinus Harvey
Back Row: Joseph, Issac and Sidney Rigdon
Sons of Isaac Allred and Mary Calvert



Paulinus Harvey Allred and his wife Melissa Norton

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF DAD

By Huitau Allred Johnson

He is unknown in the halls of fame. He will never be listed in "Who's Who" and yet to me he is a great man, because, of the example and the influence he had on my life, my own father. My father was a farmer-school teacher, a man of character. I believe that men take on some of the characteristics of their environment, and because of my father I have always believed that men who worked with the soil were basically honest and uncorrupted, without sham or pretension. In some ways I think of him as a vanishing American - there are very few of his kind left; a man who believed in the patriarchal order, who was the dominant force in our home. When we sat down to the table, and he said, with an authoritative tone, "Let's have order." there was immediate silence.

Physically, he was not a large man, but he had a large booming voice. When he preached he sometimes roared like a lion. After Dad had delivered a funeral sermon once he came home and told us this story. Some man had said to him, "Brother Allred, when I die I would like you to speak at my funeral." Dad was pleased and a little puffed up to be honored so. But then the man said, "No matter where I am I'm sure I'll be able to hear you." He had a great shock of black hair that stood up in front in a sort of unruly way. He always told us that the cow licked it, and we believed him. As very small children we would hold on to this shock of hair as he dried us after a bath. That hair was the toughest I have ever encountered No matter how hard you pulled it, he maintained it didn't hurt. It was convnientto hold to when playing bucking horse. He loved little children. If any of us whimpered, he would say, "Hold a stiff upper lip." In our family we coined the word"cuggle". In wintertime it was cold going to bed in unheated rooms, so when Dad tucked us in, we always said,"Cuggle my back," which meant wrap my back securely - leave no air between me and the quilts.

People whi knew Dad as a boy said he always seemed to have a book in his hand, whether he was herding cows or relaxing. As I remember his read ing, it was mostly church works. B.H. Roberts was one of his favorites, and he often read and underlined William James. But U was not so impress-ed with what he read as how he read. Even though he read to himself, he always read aloud. And even when he was trying to read quietly his voice had a soft boom. On cold winter mornings after building a fire in the kitchen stove, he would stand over it and read until things warmed up. This soft boom of his reading was sometimes my alarm clock.

He loved life. He was jovial, friendly, and optomistic. One liked to be around him. To me he knew the true spirit of the Sabbath day. During the week, he worked hard and long, and one could see he might have problems, but Sunday was his day. He was particularly jovial. He loved the church. It was his life, and he enjoyed attending meetings. After Sunday School he always seemed to be detained for meetings or special business, so he arrived home after the rest of the family. As I remember it, he never came quietly into the house, but he announced his arrival by throwing his hat in first, and then booming out, "Hello Here". He regularly attended General Conference. He was enthusiastic about the speakers and the meeting at the'tree' afterward with missionary companions from New Zealand, Syracuse people, where he taught school, his brothers from Canada and other friends and relatives. He followed the teachings of the church to the very best of his ability. When I would ask him "Why can't I go to a show on Sunday?" His answer was, "Because the Church tells us not to."

He had a good set of values. My very first joy was working in a J.C. Penny Store. On the very first day, someone asked for a contribution to a floral piece for an employee I had never met. So I asked Dad, "I don't even know the person, it's my first day, should I pay?" "Yes", he said, "always pay your oblications." As children we could not go to the show every Friday night as many of our friends did and find out what happened in the weekly serial of the "Green Archer"; it was only an occasional treat for us. I never did get the bicycle or the tennis racquet I coaxed for. But when it came ti,e to go to college and many of our friends could not go for lack of funds, there seemed to be sufficient money for our tuition.

Most of us see beauty in nature. Perhaps you can get excited over an unusual sunset, but to Dad the most beautiful thing in the world was a golden field of ripe grain. He constantly emphasized to us the importanc of good companions, the importance of marrying into a good family. I can hear him saying, "You can't get blood out of a turnip." He taught us the importance of character in our lives. No matter how many brains one has, it is of little consequence if it is not coupled with character. He once said to me, "Don't ever take anything that doesn't belong to you, don't ever steal anything, not even so much as a pin." In our town there was an old Co-op store. The bolts of material were shelved and stacked one upon another. To secure the material pins were used. Often these pins were left lying on the counter. I used to stand and look at these and wonder why it would hurt or who would care if I took just one little old pin, but I never did.

He believed there were some things greater than life itself. Virtue was one, living honorably another.

He had certain expressions that were so typical of Him. He called us to dinner with "Hari Mai Kit to Kit", which is"come to dinner" in the Maori tongue. If things went wrong, it was "Dad-hammer-the-luck-I-say-anyway". He called Mother "A Quee"(an endearing expression from the M ori language). He called the boys "Buster" and the girls "Puss". Another expression we heard often was "I like everything Mama cooks". (We learned later that he never did like carrots.) On Christmas morning as he opened his packages, regardless of what it was, he always remarked "That's just what I needed." We always had a cow. The cow he bought from a man anmed Freeman Royale he named "Liberty". The cow that broke the fence and ate the diapers off the line the first night we had her he named "Rags". A horse was named "Bullmoose". He was known for his good judgement. He was not hasty, but deliberate in his decisions. We all asked advise from him. Sometimes I would ask a question while he was eating. He would chew and think, chew and think. Surely, I thought, he will give me an answer as soon as he has finished chewing, but no, in would go another mouthfull. His humor and good will made a happy home. He knew total crop failure several years and yet came back with spirit to try again.



Ralph, Anne, Chase, Arlene, Huitau, and Moreho: Children of Rodney Chase and Hilda Amelia Carlson Allred

A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE

Let us start back in the year 1849.

James Henry Allred was of a pioneer family. He was among the first children born in Salt Lake City on what now is pioneer park, 2nd West between 3rd and 4th South, on January 10, 1849, two years after the arrival of the pioneers to the Valley. His father was Paulinus Harvey Allred, and his grandfather, Isaac Allred, they were in the first company, that came into the valley. They saw pioneer life in every phase and could adapt themselves to fit conditions as they arose.

James H. was born possessing a strong vigorous well-proportioned body, six feet high in his stocking feet and weighed from 240 to 260 pounds according to how the law of supply and demand operated. He had a rugged constitution that scarcely knew what a sick moment was until after 85 years of age. His mind was vigorous and active. He loved the out-of-doors, was not afraid of hard honest work, cheerfully met the rough side of life and never tired in his service to his family and to his Church in which he served with unwavering faith and devotion. He performed a wonderful mission in the state of Virginia during the years of 1894-1896.

Two brief instances tells us the Lord loved and sustained him. A missionary companion of James Henry Allred told J. Urban Allred this story: "Your father was a wonderful missionary and faithful in all things. He could bath without a flinch in the coldest water of any man I ever saw. On one occasion we were without a place to sleep, having bee refused by many. We asked at the last house before we were to go over a rugged mountain and it was dark. The man who refused to give us entertainment, showed us the path and told us to take it. We felt our way along, and the path became worse. Finally your father said "Stop! We are in danger' We must have a light". When suddenly a bright light came from heaven, and we discovered we were on the edge of a great precipice and another step forward would have cost us our lives. We cautiously retraced our steps back to the house that had directed us and slept in his straw pile, the first and only night we slept out."

The second story is also recorded by his oldest son, J. Urban who says, "I recently talked with President Goates of the Lehi Stake who told me that when he was 5 years old his fathers family was stricken with scarlet fever. His only sister, age 3 years, had died and the doct had given up all hope of his recovery. Our father, who was a close friend to his father, came down and boldly broke the quarentine, walked into his bedside, then administered to him and promised him that he woul

get better and live. President Goates said, "I am here today because of that blessing."

His life's work was not, nor could be of man alone for he needed and was nobly sustained by a noble companion and helpmate. He married Kate Jones, 16 June 1873, in the Endowment House on the northwest corner of the temple block, by Daniel H. Wells.

In the journal it is written, "Our mother, Kate Jones, was an orphan girl, made so by her parents leaving her to be reared by her grandmother, Katie Mulliner, wife of that outstanding pioneer, Samuel Mulliner, at the old mill in Lehi while her parents sought gold in California. She was a pioneer both by birth and by experience.

Their 6th son was my father ,Rodney Chase Allred, sometimes called Rod Chase by his mother. He was born 2 Aug 1883.

He tell this story from his childhood. Because their homes were not heated by gas as they are now,theychopped wood to burn in the stove and fireplace. Each Saturday, his father would get his sons and tell them it was time to chop wood. Rod Chase was anxious to get the job done so that he could go skating. The boys chopped the wood, and were soon done. Their father would instruct them to stack the wood in piles. This they would do. Then their father would say, "Now take this stack down to widow so and so, and this stack to widow so and so until all the wood was dispensed. After they had done that they would return where they had to begin again to chop more wood for their own family. Rod Chase commented that this was a good way for him to learn to work. He also learned compassion for those in need. All those sons turned out to be outstanding men with much self worth. They were taught well by a good man.

He married Hilda Amelia Calson on Sept 7, 1919 and were shortly called on a mission to New Zealand, where he would help establish a new Church Agriculture College. Their first two children were born there.

I remember a story that our Dad told me one time.

He said, he was on the dry farm this particular Saturday. The day had been foggy. Toward the end of the day he started looking for his horses that were loose on the farm. It was neccessary to correll them for the weekend. He said he walked and walked trying to find his horses. He just could not find them. Finally, he said. I knelt down and told the Lord that it was getting late in the day, that he could not locate his horses, that they needed to be correlled for the Sabbath Day, that he had done all he could physically do, and now he neede His help.

He opened his eyes, there was no fog in the sky to be seen, and there were the horses, all together, just below him.

Both Mother and Dad sacrificed many times for their children. It was Mother who took the money that she had earned before she was married to pay the tuition for Moreho's first year at the B.Y.U.

From Chase we hear this story about Dad.

"One of my earliest memories of Dad was at an age when I was still too young to drive a team, but I did accompany Dad on the daily routine of farming. Perhaps I was 5 or 6 years old when the following experience occured which has remained in my memory for over fifty five years.

It was the fall of the year and Dad was drilling the large wheat field of about 140 acres. It was surrounded by hills at the base of the mountain we called Cedar Point. To my young mind the field was hugh and considering that the 4 horse grain drill was used for the planting operation was laborous and required 2 weeks or more. I sat on the drill boc and saw the unplanted portion grow gradually smaller. Finally Dad drilled out the corners (the small areas missed by the drill when turning the corners), and we ended up in the middle of this seeded field. In the warmth of that autumn day I can still see Dad removing his hat and wiping his brow. Then he said, 'Son, let's have prayer together and ask the Lord to bless the work we've completed.' We knelt together in that newly seeded field and I heard him ask our Father to bless our effort that a harvest might be reaped to support his family and the work of the Lord."

Our wonderful mother is not to be forgotten in our tribute to our father.

She always gave freely and willingly to each of her children and grandchildren.

She supported her husband in his callings in the church, and held responsible positions herself.

She loved and respected her parents -in -law, often telling examples, and stories of the good people that hey were.

It was said of her by Venice, her sister, that she was the kindest person she ever knew.

We love you both!



BUELL ALLRED and Family

Buell Allred, son of James H. Allred and Kate Jones, pioneers of Lehi, was born September 25, 1885 in a goodly home, whose wholesome influence shaped his life.

It was always easier for him to obey the right than to yield to wrong. These qualities gave him leadership for marking the way of right which grew upon him as he grew in years.

He passed his boyhood days in Lehi where he recieved his early education in her public schools and partook of the influence of her community life. As a boy and young man, he worked withhis brothers on his fathers farm, learning one of his most valuable lessons-the dignity of honest toil.

Through his cooperation and helpfulness as a young man he was able to attend the B.Y.U. at Provo in 1907-08and later the U.S.A.C. College at Logan.

In 1903 he went to Canada, purchased land which he tilled in the summer and went to the church schools in the winters. In 1909 he went on a four and half year mission to Samoa in the Pacific. He acquired the Samoan Language which came to him as a gift because of great faith and of his great desire to teach the people. His life was closely woven into the lives of the natives whom he soon learned to love and among whom he did a great missionary labor. He experienced many divine manifestations confirming this faith and sustaining his labors.

Shortly after his return home, he married Sarah Rebecca Tew in the Salt Lake Temple. She is the daughter of William T. Tew and Clara Elizabeth Snow Tew. They commenced their married life in Alberta, Canada farming the land he had previosly bought. They lived there for three years, then moved back to his native town of Lehi, where he purchased a farm and a home.

Into this home there were born six children, four boys and two girls: 1) Rulon B. 2) John G. 3) Clara (Smith) 4) Reed T. 5) J. Darrell and Marie who is at present (1950) a missionary in the Eastern States.

Buell Allred was man whose integrity and devotion to duty was never questioned. The power of his example was a potent influence for good within his home and to all whose life he touched. As a ward teacher his encouragement was felt in many homes. He served for a number of years in the Superintendency of the Sunday School of his ward

and also a class leader and teacher in his Seventy's Quorum.

His interest in the geneolgy of his family ancestry was unbounded. In the later days of his life, even while he was struggling against a lingering fatal disease, he did a great amount of work in compiling and organizing the recordsalready gathered, thru his hundreds of written letters made many new contacts, as though he were living against time and preparing for a new and enlarged field of activity. He looked upon our mortal life as only an incident-important as it is - in the eternity of mans existence.

He passed from this life August 14, 1934, leaving a lasting possession, an honorable name and a worthy family.

Rebe Tew Allred, was a helpful companion, devoted wife and mother in all their achievements. Now she alone must assume a heavy responsibility. She arose to that responsibility, and without complaint, and with a faith and courage known only to the heart of a widowed wife and mother has nobly met lifes problems. Binding her children to her in love and support of home with all for which it stands, she has maintained her home and directed her children to maturity- sending two sons and one daughter on missions. The ideal of the father live in this mans worthy posterity.



Rudger Van Buell and Sarah Rebecca (Reba) Tew Allred

AARON ALLRED AND HIS FAMILY

Aaron Allred, son of James H. and Kate Jones Allred, was born Oct 3, 1888, in Lehi, Utah.

He recieved his early education in Lehi and later attended the Utah State Agriculture College at Logan and Brigham Young University at Provo.

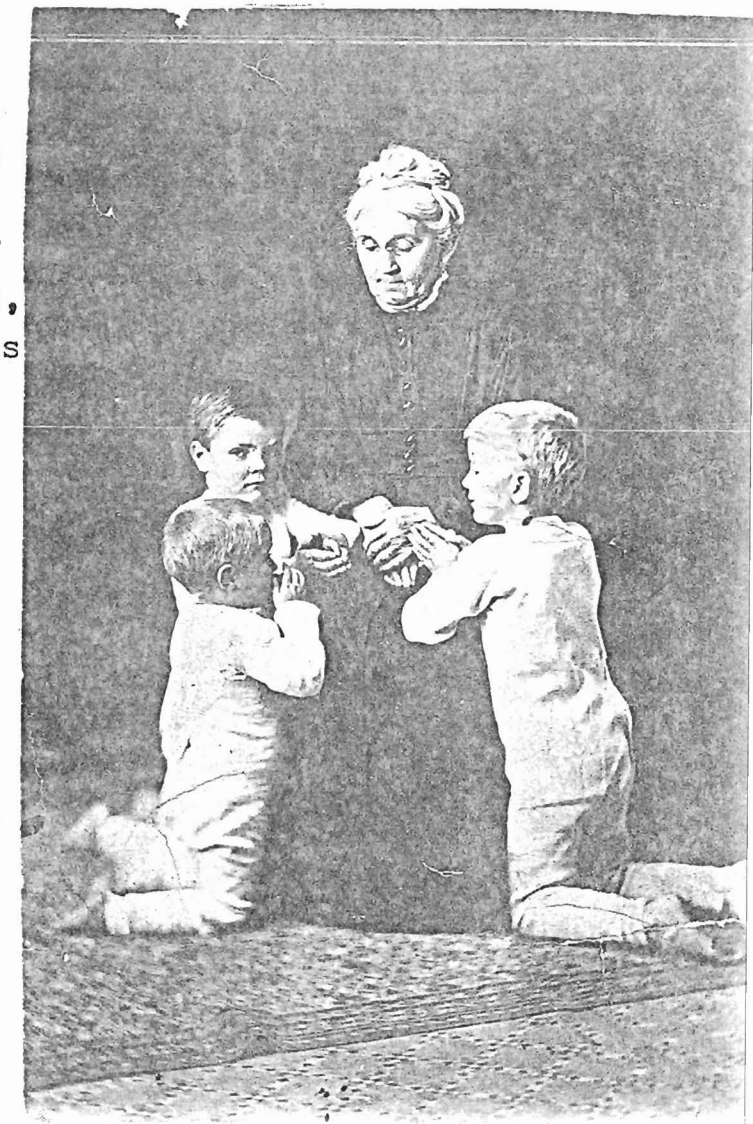
He married Elva Fullmer of Raymond, Canada, Dec 18, 1912 in the Salt Lake Temple. They were blessed with three sons, A. Fullmer, Mark E., and Sterling W. His wife died in 1919. Following her death his parents took care of his sons, while he served 26 months as a missionary in Calif.

On June 1, 1922, he married Myrtle Jones of Provo in the Salt Lake Temple. They have one daughter, Maurine.

In 1925-26 he and his wife filled a short term mission to California. He also served as a home missionary over two years. He was advanced in the Priesthood, being ordained a Seventy, August 31, 1937 and made a member of the Presidency. He now holds the office of a High Priest.

During the winter months, from 1947 to 1950, he and his wife have been in Mesa, Arizona, doing Temple work, and he has been acting as a a guide on the Temple grounds, being called by Presient Harry L. Payne of the Arizona Temple.

The experiences he has with the people are interesting and faith promoting. He compares their belief with the Latter-Day Saints teachings, which is valuable to him and supplies rich experiences which he prizes highly. (1)



Grandma Kate Markland Jones Allred and Aarons three boys, Fullmer, Mark, and Sterling

(1) From the 'Russon-Jones Families' by John Russon

In her ninety sixth year Myrtle J. Allred represents the last of her generation and the last from James Henry and Kate Jones Allred's She has been an ardent temple worker and genealogist. She retired from nearly twenty four years of constant temple service in the Arizona and Los Angeles temples recently.

Her contribution to the 1987 Allred reunion will be this letter recieved in 1958 by her husband. Let it be a testimony of the testimony of missionary work.

Dec 1958

Dear Mr. Allred,

I am not sure you will remember me. I am the young ministeral student who talked with you last summer on the temple grounds, and whom you invited to your home for lunch and you presented me with a beautiful book, (The Book of Mormon) May I say I have never been so impressed with anything as I was by the Gospel which you preached.

After five years there has never been anything so beautiful and yet so simple that I have been taught.

I am here in Argentina, South America, for the winter on Family business. When I return to school in the spring it shall no longer be as a student of the ministry of the world. I know the Gospel is the Lord's church. I hope to be worthy to hold His Priesthood some day. I will be baptized upon my return to Louisville. God bless you for your wonderful missionary spirit. My testimony of the Church and the Lord's Gospel is full and strong.

Sincerely your Brother , Elbert Biddle

(From a Niece)
"Uncle Aaron had a great sense of humor and was a wonderful story teller. I loved to listen to him."





A Brief History Of ODESSA ALLRED CULLIMORE

Odessa A. Cullimore was born September 17, 1896 in Lehi, Utah to James and Kate Jones Allred. She was the youngest of the family of ten children, eight were boys and her sister Minerva, was 18 years her senior. As a youngster, she longed to go with her brothers and enjoy the company and excitement of the farm activities. But the one day that she slipped away and went with them to the farm, her father sent a buggy to bring her back, "Women's workis not on the farm". Nor was it playing the organ at the silent movie theatre where she delighted to be earning a modest salary of less that 50 cents a night. She and her mother were great friends and there was never any question when Kate would accompany Odessa and some of her friends to the town dances.

Odessa was gifted musically. One of her earliest memories was being liftedup onto a chair so that she could be seen as she sang at a church function at about the age of three. With the small inheritance money that Kate fell heir to, she bought a piano, which proved to be a great source of enjoyment with family and friends.

When her oldest brother's wife died in childbirth, leaving three motherless children, Kate told Odessa she would have to remain out of school her senior year but that she would be able to take piano lessons while she helped with the housework and meals. Kate cared for the children, Jesina, David and baby Kate. "And you should have seen me clean," Odessa used to say when describing it. After J.U. remarried, Kate took her piano, Odessa and some of the boys to Provo to school. Odessa finished high school and took piano and voice lessons.

Her brother wrote of a serious illness that Odessa was healed from while the family was residing in Provo. "While we were there Odessa was stricken with Spinal Menengitis and the Dr. said she would not live, which I believe was true, were it not that the Lord was kind and after we all knelt around her bed, each one taking his or her turn in prayer. Then Mother sent for the Elders of the Church and when they had annointed her with oil and prayed over her she soon rallied and in a few days she was out and around." (A letter by Buell Allred)

On two occasions in her adult her life was spared in answer to prayer and priesthood blessings. While her children were very young she was hospitalized with a near-fatal case of blood poisening and a few year later she nearly bled to death accidentally while recovering from a thyroidectomy in a Wisconsin Medical center.

When she was eighteen she recieved a mission call to the Southern States. She tells of being too nervous to speak on the occasion of her farewell, so she played and sang, 'A Perfect Day'.

Her mission President, Charles Callis, after seeing her work with the children of the branch and a number of non-member young people producing a musical which brought many stangers to the performances, he assigned her to the Atlanta District so that his own children could be involved. All her life she had a certain magnetism with all people especially with young people.

The district president in Atlanta was Elder Lloyd Cullimore. She met him just a short time before his release. He was born and raised in Linden, Utah, just a few miles from her Lehi home. Interestingly, they had to travel the long distance to Atlanta, Georgia to meet and later marry.

Lloyd often told of the several suitors he had to contend with for Odessa's hand in marriage. He also told of asking her father, James, for permission to marry. After he asked the question there was a long pause, after which James asked, "Are you smarter than she is?" Lloyd was dumbfounded and hesitatingly replied,"Well, in some things, yes, and some things, no." And that ended the conversation. He never really knew whether he had the 'go ahead' or not.

Odessa taught school in Lake Shore, Utah County, while Lloyd finished his two years of Pre-Med. Then they planned to get married with two other couples that they had been friends with. The date chosen was Odessa's mothers' birthday, but Lloyd got a lucrative job promoting the new publication, The Deseret News, in Idaho immediately. So the wedding day was moved up to June 3, 1920.

The newlyweds had waited two years after their marriage and had fretted over theirchildlessness to the point of making an appointment with an elderly Brother Horn whom everyone revered. Odessa went, at the appointed time, to a beautifulroom in the Salt Lake Temple (where they had been married) to be given a blessing by two venerable gentlemen in white and was promised that she would have children, but "Not to be impatient with the Lord, Sister."

"Had my Mom (And Dad in his more quiet was) not professed it so often, I would have realized anyway that most certainly I (and each offspring) was anticipated eagerly and nothing in my encounter with life had had the power to beat me down because of the egostrength I recieved from this happy, loving childhood home, and for the firm

belief in God nurtured there." (Georgia Faux)

Lloyd's father, A.L. Cullimore, was bishop of the L.D.S. ward for twenty-five years and put in long hours in the Linden Mercantile which served all the surrounding towns, many on credit. The land around was productive in orchards, garden plots; a barn housed horses, cows and chickens and pigs. Of the 12 children, Lloyd was the eldest son and the first to set out to make his way in the study of medicine.

There were no grants of financial aid, no government loans, and only moral support from his family as his father was so heavily involved in supporting so large a family and needy ward members etc.

So after raising tuition money the little family of three set off for Washington D.C. and George Washington Medical School, and from then on they were literally"on their own". Lloyd took a job running the Capitol Building elevator at nights where he could study when not busy. They rented a large old house. Their quarters were in the cellar and they shared the upstairs parlor and piano with other renters to whom they sublet rooms. Odessa cleaned the old three story house with a broom. Immaculate as she was she feared a rats' biting the baby in the old cellar structure. Lloyd gave a pint of blood for the $50 that bought their first car.

Pictures from that era of their life show no trace of anything but joy in existence and association with close friends from the church many of whom were struggling as they were. After graduation they had a short stint in Salt Lake City working for Utah State Board of Health, and then in 1927 settled in Provo.

Another daughter, Karma Jeane, was born in Washington D.C. and their only son, Lloyd. Jr. was born in their first rented home in Provo. Lloyd was appointed City Physician along with a private practice serving people throughout the county. There were few physicians in the early years and he was called upon to deliver many babies in the homes. He and Odessa were instrumental in getting funds through a national organization to start to build hospital facilities at what later became Utah Valley Hospital.

In 1930 they moved into a partly furnished family home at 740 North 3rd East in Provo. The family lived in the basement while construction went on upstairs. Daughters,Kathleen and Anne were born five years apart in the Crane Maternity Home, prior to the erection of the hospital.

As she raised her family at the foot of the hill which is B.Y.U

Campus, Odessa took classwork and slowly (one class at a time), and after many years, recieved her degree in 1940. This degree was in English and history. She never stopped learning and encouraging others to do the same.

As parents they were both of loving caring and happy dispostions.

Both Lloyd and Odessa were active in Church and Civic affairs. She served as a teacher or president in the auxiliaries in both ward and stake levels. She particularly enjoyed her contact with young women in the MIA program. Lloyd served on the High Coucil, as a Bishop's counselor, was Sunday School Supt., and teacher. They both spoke, advised and were counselors throughout the state and recieved recognition jointly.

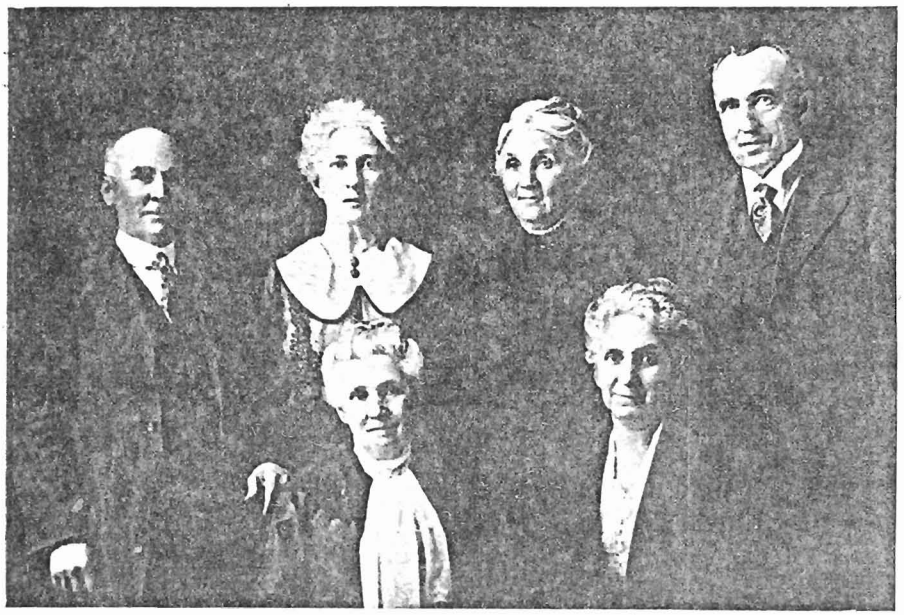
Odessa was elected to the Utah Legislature. She taught at a finishing school for girls for 15 years in Provo and Salt Lake City. She was instrumental in organizing the Women's Division of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Lloyd was twice president of the Chamber of Commerce and was elected mayor of Provo.

Together they toured Europe three times with Brigham Young Universit Folk Dancers as counselor, physician, friend and parents away from home. And how they loved and were loved by the students and faculty! This was true in their home and in their many and varied pursuits, throughout their long and happy lives together.

Odessa died November 17, 1984 and Lloyd died Sept 24, 1986.







Kate Markland Jones brothers and sisters;
sitting in front: Elizabeth Amelia Jones,
Nettie Jones (Taylor)
standing in back: Edward William Jones,
Louisa Jones (Caine), Kate Markland
Jones, and Samuel Henry Jones.



Elizabeth Smith Mullin



John Markland Jones



Family of James Henry Allred and Kate Jones Allred about 1901 - 1904
Seated, left to right: John Gurnett, Kate Jones Allred - mother, Jessie Jones a nephew that she raised, James Henry Allred - father, Odessa, Minerva.
Standing, left to right: Clarence Eugene, Aaron, Rodney Chase, J.

SAMUEL MULLINER

(Our Stalwart Forefather)

In the Parish records of Haddington, East Lothian, Scotland, there is a record which reads, "15 January 1809, Samuel Mulliner Soldier in the Artillery, and Janet Sutherland, had a son born named Samuel."

Samuel Mulliner grew to be a fine young man from his youth, eventually marrying Catharine Nisbet of North Berwick, East Lothian, Scotland, the daughter of John Nisbet and Janet Runciman.

As soon as he heard the missionaries preach concerning the Restored Church, he recognized in it something "sweet and good." On the following night when he again heard the missionaries, he returned home and announced "All that I have is for sale; I know it is true," and made immediate preparations to leave Canada and join the Saints in Kirtland, Ohio.

Samuel Mulliner was the first missionary to preach the Gospel in Scotland, his native land, as well as the first missionary to baptize in Scotland. Later, Samuel was referred to and called the "John the Baptist" of the Scottish Mission.

He named his second child, Elizabeth Smith Mulliner after the Prophet Joseph Smith, because of his intense love and devotion to the prophet.

In fact, so close was he following the Lord's counsel, he eventually took unto himself more than one wife with the result of five wives total.

After entering the Salt Lake valley, Samuel Mulliner was the first person to begin the tanning business, a trade he had been learning ever since he was a child.

A section of his Patriarchal Blessing reads, "...no power on earth shall stay thy hand; thou shalt go forth as a mighty man, and like a man of war thou shalt prevail over all that oppose thee; thy heart shall be enlarged, thy tongue shall be loosed; thou shall proclaim the gospel by the power of Christ..."

Samuel Mulliner left this world on February 25, 1891 as a good man, loved and honored by many.

The following is an account for the pen of Walter L. Webb, secretary of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, who compiled it from his own memory and from the files of authentic records.

The ground on which the Lehi Sugar Factory was built was also famous as being the site of the first grist mill in the neighborhood.

It was erected by Samuel Mulliner, a pioneer of Lehi, in 1854. He came to Lehi looking for a home site. He was told one of the disadvantages of living and farming here was the fact that there was no grist mill for grinding the grain and making flour, The nearest mill was at the mouth of American Fork Canyon or in Salt Lake Valley.

With that in view, he began looking for a good millstone. He found what he thought would make a good water power site. He then got in touch with Brigham Young and arranged for him to come to Lehi and look over the proposition. They found a number of springs flowing into a ravine and down into Utah Lake. President Young suggested that Mulliner build a dam across the ravine where the stream from the springs came together, thus forming a pond to supply water power for a mill. He also agreed to send men from Salt Lake City to help build the dam and form what is now known as the Mill Pond.

It furnished an abundance of water to propel the mill as well as supply a sizeable stream of water to Spring Creek ditch which was surveyed by W.D.S. Willes, from the Mill Pond to the lower fields. Not having a spirit level, he made one out of a piece of wood with a groove cut in the top, which he filled with water.

After the pond was made a funstock was built at the dam so a water wheel could be installed. Here was the power; the next question was getting the mill. Lumber was hard to get, so was machinery. Most of the buildings going up then were built of adobes. These were made in the pastures some distance west of the pond and used to build the walls. Mill stones were secured and placed in position.

The two stones were of sandstone, about six feet in diameter, the bottom one permently placed with the grinding side up. The top one was placed in a frame so it could revolve above the other stone. The grain was ground between these stones. The power was carried into the mill by an iron shaft under the floor. The pulleys and most of the equipment on the shaft were made of hardwood. The man who did this work was an expert in wood working. A machine was installed to clean and screen the grain, as nothing but clean wheat must go into the mill to make flour.

The first threshing machine that came to Lehi did only the threshing and did not separate the chaff from the grain. The separating was done by a hand-powered fanning mill.

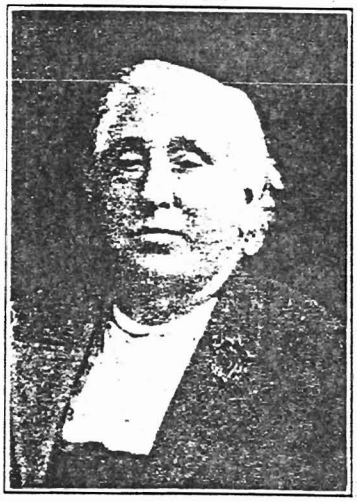
After the wheat was ground between the stones, the material was elevated upstairs where the screens and bolters separated the bran and shorts from the flour. A power corn shelling machine was installed in the mill.

The millers operating this grist mill were Estram Kelsey, Elisah H. Davis, Sr. , Bill Robinson, Alfred Dunkley, George Webb. C.C. Hackett and Brigham Y. Mulliner.

The Samuel Mulliner home was an adobe house built a short distance west of the mill. Mr. Mulliner and his family lived there for many years.

Before the railway company built their track across the mill pond, it was a favorite swimming hole for the boys, no bath house, no swimming trunks. In the winter the old pond became a fine skating rink. Every plesant Saturday in winter it was covered with young skaters from American Fork and Lehi. At least once a year, the plesant party would end in a free-for-all between the boys from these two towns.

After the passing of the mill, the glamour of the old pond faded away.



SAMUEL MULLINER

THE FIRST CONVERTS (Missouri Era)

"And also my servant John Murdock, and my servant Hyrum Smith, take their journey unto the same place by the way of Detroit." (Doc. and Cov. 52:8) Obeying this commandment, the missionary team of John Murdock and Hyrum Smith introduced the Allred Brothers, James, Isaac and William to the Gospel in the fall of 1831. [1]

Previous to his conversion in Missouri, Isaac had homesteaded with his parents in the Southern States. His birth on January 27, 1788, in Pendleton, South Carolina, occurred during the month when Georgia and Connecticut were convening to ratify the Constitution. When the family of William and Elizabeth Thresher Allred moved to Franklin Co., Georgia in 1790, Congress held its second session in Philadelphia. As friction with France and England culminated in the War of 1812, they migrated westward to Bedford Co., Tennessee. [2]

In Tennessee Isaac married Mary Calvert February 14, 1811, two weeks after his twenty-second birthday and four weeks before her sixteenth birthday. They remained in Bedford Co., until Paulinus Harvey was a few months old, then joined their relatives in the Allred Settlement of Monroe Co., Missouri by the Salt River. Recalling the years in Tennessee, William Moore, the second son, wrote:

> My parents were very religious. I believe they belonged to the Presbyterian Church. I never had much chance for an education and it was very old fashioned at that. I remember of going to Sabbath School a few times where I was born and went a few times to the Camp Meetings but yet I was too young to understand much about doctrine. [3]

This same son describes the novelty of the first winter in Missouri. The snow fell two feet deep and froze so that he could walk on the crust. The deer were plentiful and with his dogs to chase them, William killed his first deer when he was 10 or twelve years old. He frosted his feet that winter and was obliged to stay inside while his brother, John Calvert, supplied wood to the house. His twin brothers, Reddin and Reddick, having no shoes, were also confined to the house and William taught them to spell and read. Missouri was a new adventure for the family and Isaac purchased land close to the state road, "....the great highway from east to the west.", three miles from one of the forks of the Salt River. [4]

Two years following their arrival in Monroe Co., Hyrum Smith and John Murdock preached to the Allreds, testifying that a new prophet, Joseph Smith, had organized a new church or rather the old one restored. They arrived on August 4, 1831, and taught the next day. John Murdock became ill and they spent a week at Salt River. According to Reddick, his parents were

exemplary Presbyterians and were taught that prophets and apostles were no longer needed. They thus regarded Elder Smith and Murdock suspiciously. The two Elders passed on to found the center stake of Zion, New Jerusalem, in Jackson Co., Missouri. Later, Isaac opened his home for meetings as other elders, bound for Jackson County stopped to teach. A year passed and the faith sown in 1831 took root as George Hinkle, Daniel Cathcart and James Johnson organized the Allreds, Ivies and others into the Salt River Branch. Nineteen converts, including Isaac and Mary, one or two daughters and William Moore were baptized on September 10, 1832. [5]

As the Saints were amassing in Jackson County, the Salt River increased in self-sufficiency. John Ivie baptized Reddin and Reddick in March of 1833. That year, Isaac, intent on founding Zion with the Saints, sold his farm to relocate westward. However, in the fall the Saints were expulsed from Jackson County. Their departure was marked by the falling of stars, which Reddick affirms, "....was witnessed in our locality in all its splendour, and many believed the end of the world had come." Awaiting the next gathering, Isaac rented the home of the buyer of his former property and stayed with the members of the Salt River Branch. At this time, Isaac observed that Paulinus Harvey's mouth would draw down to one side when he laughed. Isaac called on the healing power of the Elders and Paulinus's mouth was normalized. [6]

Isaac's family met the prophet as he recruited men for the army to reclaim the lost property of the Saints in the spring of 1834. William defined his first impressions of the Prophet of Zion's Camp as follows:

> I thought he had a very noble appearance, very kind and affectionate. I visited the camp several times while they were stopping at my Uncle James Allred's farm. I know he was a true prophet of God, for I have lived to see many of his prophecies fulfilled and am willing forthis testimony to go to all the world.

Joseph Smith specifies in the Journal History that the company arrived on June 7, 1834 and camped in a grove by the spring waters of the Salt River, by a branch of the Church called the Allred Settlement. They rested, washed clothes and prepared for their journey until June 12th. James Allred, Isaac's brother, Isaac and Martin Allred, James's sons, and Andrew Whitlock, James's son-in-law, joined the company formed to redeem Zion. [7]

Returning from his mission, Joseph stopped again in the Allred Settlement to urge the Saints to abandon their irretrievable farms in Jackson County and establish themselves in Clay County. Isaac hastened to Fishing River in Clay County in 1835 and harvested one crop before mob spirit resurged. Treated with more equanimity this time, the old settlers bought out the

Saints' farms and they moved to Caldwell County. This county was sparsely populated, and in 1836 was a refuge for outlaws. Nonetheless, Isaac prospered and in 1837, the year ground was broken for a temple in Far West, purchased land on Long Creek, eight miles from Far West. On March 18, 1838, the Prophet and other Church leaders moved into Far West and the population swelled enough to cause the counties to split into Davis and Caldwell. As the Church expanded, the natives panicked and violence was triggered on election day at Gallatin, Davis County. Isaac had by that time three living daughters and nine sons. William declares that, "....we suffered considerable from persecution and exposure." [8]

Both William and Reddick have vivid accounts of the turbulent months in 1838 when the prophet urged all outlying settlements to Far West for their protection. Preparing to withstand a siege, a company of men supervised by Captain Buchanan dragged a horse mill from Davis County into Far West. Reddick, sixteen years old at the time, took his father's ox team and assisted the company. This is his recollection of the events on October 24th and 25th, 1838, as he returned to the city:

> I put up at Father Morley's, not having time to go home, eight miles out, before night. I had just fed my team and was eating supper when Father came to town with a report that the mob was making a raid upon the scattered settlements on the head of Long Creek. He told me to hitch up and go home as soon as possible to guard his family. It was pitch dark when I started and as I crossed the square, Apostle David Patten was in his saddle raising his men to go out to protect our people. Having had scarcely any sleep for two nights, I could not keep awake in the wagon, so I walked by the side of my oxen, and there I even slept as I walked, at the same time not knowing at what moment I might be in the hands of the mob. I got home at one o'clock and found all safe. Father kept on the alert, and at the break of day he heard the guns at the "Crooked River Battle," it being only five miles from our home. That morning we moved into Far West, and witnessed the approach of the army, the capture of the Prophet and others, the surrender of arms, etc., etc. [9]

William was listed in George Hinkle's company (the man who baptized him) during the violence in Carroll and Davis County. The company marched to the town of DeWitt to aid a settlement besieged by the mob. Their opponents repulsed their aggresion and William mentions, "....they commenced shooting toward us but the bullets went over our heads (it being a lumbered country) but there were none of us hit." They struck a truce with the mob and moved on to the support of the Saints of Davis County. William saw the altar where Joseph revealed that Adam had offered sacrifice and built a breastwork with a detachment of fifty to defend the Saints from the Missouri militia of Generals Clark and Lucas. Capitulating to superior numbers, Colonel Hinkle agreed to surrender Joseph and Hyrum and his men's personal arms and property. As Joseph left for trial in Davis County, mob threats increased and William joined a self-appointed group to protect him. [10]

Acquiesing to the defeat of the Saints, Joseph and Hyrum entered the camp of the Missourians and William recalls, "....such a yelling and screaming and swearing I never heard, we could hear them up to Town." They held a court martial and condemned Joseph and Hyrum to death. William marched into the square in Far West with other Mormon defenders to sign away his property as compensation for damages to the Missourians and to relinquish his arms. General Lucas or Clark (William was not certain which one) advised them to leave the state in the spring and not to hope of mercy for their leaders, for "Their die is cast, their doom is sealed." [11]

William Allred, Isaac's younger brother, also took an active stand against the enemies of the Church. As a Captain over ten mounted men he went to intercept a wagon of guns and ammunition, destined for use against the Mormon forces, in September 1838. The wagon was hijacked and the guns scattered. Three men, issuing from the Missouri camp, were siezed by Captain Allred who had authority from a writ to arrest any man abetting the mob. The culprits and the munitions were taken to Far West. The inhabitants exulted in having frustrated the machinations of the mob. [12]

In November, 1838, after the surrender of the Saints, General Clark brought William Allred, Martin C. Allred (James's son), and Andrew Whitlock (James's son-in-law) before Judge King and charged them with high treason against the state, murder, burglary, arson, robbery and larceny. They were incarcerated with Joseph, Hyrum, Sidney Rigdon, Parley P. Pratt, and forty-eight other alleged war criminals at Richmond, Missouri. Having found no evidence to accuse Andrew, Martin C., or William of a drama, Judge King discharged them on November 18th. [13]

Two months after his release from prison, a public meeting was held in Far West. In attendance were the Saints from devastated Caldwell County. On a motion made by President Brigham Young, it was resolved to enter into a covenant to assist themselves and the worthy destitute Saints in leaving Missouri until all were out of danger of General Clark's extermination order. William, Martin C. and two hundred and twelve other members signed the covenant. William was compelled to move to Pike County, Illinois where Hyrum ordained him a Bishop. He had left over 600 acres of land in Missouri. [14]

As William (Isaac's son) returned home, destroyed crops and property littered his path. His father had only one or two teams remaining. The family left Far West by foot in the snow. One of Isaac's daughters skirts were frozen up to her knees. In a petition to reimburse the Saints, sent in 1839 to Congress by Joseph Smith, Isaac is named with James (his brother), Martin C., and Reuben W. (his nephews) as plaintiffs for financial loss. Isaac estimated his property damage as $3,300.00 and sued the government for redress. [15]

While his older brother was protecting the Saints in outlying districts, Reddick was organized by Joseph into a regiment of the fifty men and boys remaining in Far West. They attempted to shield the city from the threat of Governor Boggs' army of 4,000. Their minimal army disconcerted stray Missourians forming battle lines for the oncoming conflict. Reddick writes that ".... seeing our two companies charging into town on the east and west, they broke ranks and fled in confusion." [16]

Fearing recognition by the mobocrats, William left the state to spend a few months in hiding with his brother, John Calvert, in Quincy, Illinois. He returned to Missouri to help his parents evacuate. They rented a farm of a Mr. Stone in Adams County, Illinois, twenty miles south of Quincy. [17]

Despite the Missouri disasters, proselyting continued. At the October Conference of 1839, held in Commerce, Illinois, Reddin, Reddick, and William (no verification as to whether this is William Moore or Isaac's brother) were sustained as Elders. The twins left in November to share the Gospel with John Napoleon Calvert, Mary's younger brother, in Williamson County, Illinois. They spent a month preaching and leaving a favorable impression of Mormonism. Reddick states that "He said it was scriptural and reasonable, but he thought he could get all the salvation he needed where he was by being a strict Presbyterian." A year later, after Fall Conference, Reddick embarked by steamboat with Elders Daniel Garn and Jacob Foutz to proselyte in Cincinnati. He preached with Andrew Lamoreaux and eventually gravitated to Trenton, Indiana where he organized the branch. While he was engaged in missionary endeavors, Isaac, sometime during 1840-41, departed from Adams County to Nauvoo, Hancock County. [18]

THE FIRST CONVERTS (Nauvoo Era)

Vis-a-vis fever-ridden Commerce, the Prophet reorganized his people and galvanized their energy for the building of Nauvoo. Anxious to own property in the city, Isaac places himself under bond to Hiram Kimball, a local land owner, in order to purchase land in November, 1841. He signs his name to three petitions regarding his lot. First, for the Kimball addition to be included in the boundaries of the city; second, for a well to stand at Durfee and Hibbard streets; and third, for Kimball street not to open from Hibbard to Barnett Street. [1]

A An auspicious year for all the citizens of Nauvoo, the temple was begun and the Nauvoo Legion formed in 1841. William hauled into town the first load of stone quarried for the temple. Until the completion of the temple, he labored intermittently with joiners and carpenters in the workshops surrounding the temple foundations. Reddick describes working on the temple part-time as a mason. Many of the workers were poverty-stricken and survived on bread and water. [2]

In Examining the Temple Carpentry Shop Account Books, it proves that Isaac also worked as a carpenter. It is probable that he worked part-time as in the Temple Stone Cutting Shop. James Allred also assisted in constructing the Temple and giving endowments. [3]

Accompanying the building of the temple was the restoration of ordinances for dead ancestors. William expressed his feelings on baptism for the dead:

> I was present when he (Joseph Smith) preached the first sermon on baptism for the dead. I remember my father said it was astonishing to him to think he had read the Bible all his life and never looked at it in that light before. I was present at the first baptism for the dead.

The records of Nauvoo show James Allred as a witness for John Murdock and Benjamin Andrews when they are baptized on behalf of deceased relatives on August 4, 1844. [4]

Endowments for the living and the dead was the next step in the restoration of temple ordinances. At the time of that restoration, Joseph came to Elizabeth Warren (James's wife) with a sacred assignment:

> It was while they were living in Nauvoo that the Prophet came to my grandmother, who was a seamstress by trade, and told her he had seen the Angel Moroni with the garments on, and asked her to assist him in cutting out the garments. They spread unbleached muslin out on the table and he told her how to cut it out. She had to cut the third pair, however, before he said it was satisfactory. She told the prophet that there would be sufficient cloth from the knee to the ankle to make a pair of sleeves, but he told her he wanted as few seams as possible and there would be sufficient whole cloth to cut the sleeve without piecing. The first pair were made of unbleached muslin and bound with turkey red, and without collars. [5]

To guard his city, Joseph created the Nauvoo Legion in 1841. William was commissioned as Captain of the 2nd Company, 2 Battalion, 2 Regiment, and 2 Cohort of the Legion. [6]

In March, 1841, James Allred was appointed as a supervisor of streets and as a high constable. In actuality, this was also a calling to be one of the Prophet's body guards. James was chosen again as a body guard to Joseph in the Nauvoo Legion. At April Conference he was sustained as a high councilor in the Nauvoo Stake. In addition to his priesthood duties, he would have shared with the other high councilors the task of guarding Joseph. [7]

William Allred (Isaac's brother) also had close contact with the Prophet. As Bishop in the Stake at Pleasant Vale, he came to Nauvoo in March desiring Joseph to inquire of the Lord concerning His will for William. The Lord revealed that he should sell stock in the Nauvoo House, assist in building it and own stock in it. William had only four months to comply with this revelation. He died in July, 1841. [8]

William Moore Allred had a warm relationship with Joseph. He and Emma attended William's marriage to Orissa Bates in January, 1842. He elaborated on his friendship with Joseph as follows:

> I was with him in the troubles at DeWitt, Adam-ondi-Ahman and Far West. I have played ball with him many times in Nauvoo. He was preaching once, and he said it tried some of the pious folks to see him play ball with the boys. He then related a story of a certain prophet who was sitting under the shade of a tree amusing himself in some way, when a hunter came along with a bow and arrow, and reproved him. The prophet asked him if he kept his bow strung up all the time. The hunter answered that he did not. The prophet said it was just that way with his mind, he did not want it strung up all the time. [9]

A Hancock County tax assessment reveals William's Father, Isaac, as a substantial property holder in 1842. His cattle are valued at $63.00 (this represents ten or more cattle), his horses at $120.00 (this represents at least two horses), his vehicles at $50.00 (this represents wagons and possibly a carriage) and his clocks and watches at $15.00. His other personal property is valued at $100.00 (this represents furniture and possibly includes tools). The assessment discloses that he has a store in his home, or that he sold products from his home. All totalled, his estate is appraised at $353.00. Statistical studies of the records rank Isaac Allred, Sr. as one of the nineteen wealthiest men in Nauvoo. He has more personal property than 98% of the townspeople. [10]

Officials of Nauvoo evaluated Isaac's possessions and conducted a Church census in 1842. The assessors valued Isaac's property at $273.00 and affirmed that Isaac lived on Block 4 and owned the north quarter of Lot 50. The real property, the land was valued at only $70.00. This indicates that Isaac did not build a house on it or the property would have been worth more. The Church census, taken in the spring of 1842, lists Isaac and Mary as members of the Third Ward (there were four wards in Nauvoo at the time) with Nancy, Reddin A., Reddick N., James R., Paulinus H., Joseph A., Isaac M. and Sidney R. [11]

Persecution of Church leaders increased in 1842. James T. S. Allred remembers the harassment of Joseph and Hyrum:

> The Prophet and his brother Hyrum were continuously being hunted and persecuted by the mobs. Grandmother (Elizabeth Warren) often used to put potatoes in the coals in the fireplace at night and leave bread and butter and fresh buttermilk (of which the prophet was very fond) out on the table so that they could come in during the night and eat. [12]

While living in Illinois, James Allred (James T. S. Allred's Father and Isaac's brother) was also harassed by enemies of the Church. An affidavit, made by James in July, 1840, testifies of an unlawful kidnapping of himself and Noah Rogers by Missourians without a warrant for arrest or extradition. James and Noah were forcibly taken to Tully, Missouri. They were bound by cords and left in a room for one night. The next night James was stripped, tied to a tree and threatened with a whipping. However, he was not severely abused and was released after several days of detention. [13]

Another city assessment in 1843 shows that Isaac had moved off the north quarter of Lot 50 but still owned it. A legal document manifests that he purchased the north quarter from Allen Taylor (his son-in-law). This land was located beneath the rolling hills of Nauvoo and may have been difficult to drain for farming. Other municipal accounts show that Isaac, like most Americans before the introduction of gold specie as the economic basis, operated on a barter system. His name appears for goods transactions in both the Nauvoo House Ledger and the Provision Store Ledger. [14]

Nauvoo Ward Records indicate that tithing also operated on a barter system. An entry from the account of donations received by Bishop Hunter for the poor in the Nauvoo Fifth Ward attests that Reddin A. gave 17 pickles and 7 3/4 cups of flour totalling $0.20. [15]

Reddin is appointed to a Committee of Vigilance March 28, 1843, the day of the Young Ladies and Gentleman's Relief Society, a prototype of the MIA, was formed. In July, 1843, a plot to kidnap Joseph to Missouri while he is visiting Emma in Dixon, Illinois, is exposed. Reddin joins Hyrum and other Elders for a rescue expedition on the Steamboat, Maid of Iowa. Joseph is warned of the plot and his seizure is averted. [16]

Seven months pass and on February 12, 1844, Reddin A. and Reddick N. are confirmed as Seventies in the Fourth Quorum. Organized by Brigham Young, this quorum includes three of James's sons. In December of 1843, William is called as a Seventy in the Seventh Quorum. [17]

Emotions were tense as the Prophet and Patriarch left for Carthage in June, 1844. William Moore recounts the speech Joseph gave to the Nauvoo Legion before leaving:

> I was present in the Nauvoo Legion when it was drawn up in front of the Mansion when Joseph was making his last speech as he stood on the little frame opposite the Mansion on the 18th of June when he called on the Legion to stand by him and drawing his sword and presenting it to Heaven said, "I call God and angels to witness that I have unsheathed my sword. This people shall be free or my blood shall be spilt on the ground."

The sword he unsheathed was given to James Allred at the Carthage jail with these words from Joseph, "Take this - you may need it to defend yourself." [18]

After the martyrdom, James arrived with a wagon and team to remove John Taylor from incarceration. A sleigh was attached to the wagon and President Taylor was dragged comfortably over the prairie grass while Sister Taylor applied ice water to his wounds. Returning to Carthage the next day with a small guard, he brought home the bodies of the Martyrs. At the funeral procession, James Allred and twelve other close friends of Joseph are honored in being his bodyguards. [19]

Two years following their deaths, the Saints prepare for the exodus to the Rocky Mountains. There is an increase in Temple activity, especially personal endowments, as the members plan for the migration to Iowa. On January 17, 1846, Isaac and Mary Allred are washed and anointed, endowed and sealed in the Nauvoo Temple. In the Nauvoo Temple Record, Isaac is listed as a High Priest. This is the only verification of any of his priesthood ordinations. In April of 1846, Isaac crosses the Mississippi River into Iowa. [20]

CROSSING THE PLAINS (Iowa Era)

Brigham Young evacuated Nauvoo in February 1846 and requested James Riley (Isaac's fifth son) to serve as a guard in his company. Reddick also rode in the first company leaving Nauvoo. He traveled as far as Garden Grove, Decatur County, with Bishop George Miller's group and returned two months later to Illinois to transport his family and Father across the river. William Moore, having no team or wagon, traveled with Isaac's family. [1]

Enjoying favorable weather, clear roads and plentiful grass, they passed the settlements in Decatur County to put down roots for two years in Pigeon Creek, Pottawatomie County. President Young's organizing acumen caused the itinerant Saints to quickly form into branches. One of the forty L.D.S. branches in Pottawatomie County was the Allred Branch on Pigeon Creek. [2]

Previous to their arrival in Iowa, the U. S. Army captain, James Allen, had solicited for five hundred battalion volunteers to march to the Pacific Coast and seize California in the War against Mexico. James Riley and Reddick enlisted at Council Bluffs. James was commissioned as a private in Company A and Reddick was commissioned as quartermaster sargeant responsible for portioning rations and conveying baggage. He left his wife and daughter in Iowa and began the arduous seventeen month trek from Fort Leavenworth to Sutter's Fort and back to Iowa. They returned pitiably malnourished, having survived on rawhide, mule meat and mule brains during the trip home. However, as Brigham Young had promised, their effort was a blessing to the Saints. The wages they earned outfitted families for the journey west. [3]

Reddick returned home December 19, 1847 to find his spouse and child cared for by his Father, who is presiding over the Branch in Little Pigeon, the Allred Settlement. They remained in the settlement during 1848 to harvest crops of wheat, corn, buckwheat and turnips. By July, 1849, Isaac's family and Allen Taylor's family (his son-in-law) were celebrating the Fourth of July and their last week in Iowa. The Frontier Guardian, a paper published in Kanesville by the Saints, reported on the festivities:

> The committee which had been previously chosen found a shade under which a long table was soon constructed and our ladies (God bless them), soon had it covered with white linen and then the way the cakes, pies and chicken fixens was displayed along the table was enough to make a

> man's mouth water - in fact there was a splendid feast. Such as would vie with an old settled county, each family bringing with them enough for a half dozen or more. The cloth being removed, Col. Jesse Haven was called on for a speech; he soon mounted the sand and made a short but very eloquent address, at the close of which the Washington song was sung by Captain Wm. M. Allred and lady. [4]

Eight days later, Isaac, Reddick and Allen Taylor departed with their families for the Great Basin. Reddin stayed in the Allred Settlement as did William, who bought Isaac's land in Pottawatomie County. Allen Taylor is captain of the company with Absolom Perkins and Isaac Allred as his counselors and captains of fifty. A letter written September 3, 1849 by Allen Taylor to President Young reveals the perils of the journey:

> we have got along so far with good success, our teams are in tolerable condition. We have, however, had two or three heavy stampedes and unfortunately considerable damage was sustained and one life lost, Sister Wm. Hawk, who was run over by cattle and lived only twenty-four hours. The first stampede we had two wagons broken, six sheep killed and twenty horns knocked off cattle. The same morning, after we got them in the corral and yoked them up, they started again and nearly killed two men, but the brethren are nearly well now. We feel, however, as though we had got through our stampeding, having had none since we left Chimney Rock and many in our companies feel sanguine that they can go to the Valley without help, should they be so providential as to keep their cattle alive through the alkali regions. [5]

Reddick, with a yoke of oxen and cows, drove the lead wagon into the valley October 16, 1849. The Allreds spent that winter in Salt Lake City. They left in the spring to make their first home in Utah at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Eventually, Reddick and Paulinus settled on one side of the stream with Reddin and Isaac on the opposite side. [6]

THE UTAH ERA

A census taken in 1851 shows Isaac, Mary, Isaac M. and Sidney as inhabitants of Salt Lake County living in the same dwelling. Isaac is registered as a farmer. Mary Calvert died later that year on September 16th. William heard of her demise as he passed Fort Bridger on his way to Salt Lake. He expressed his emotions about the news:

> Soon after we passed Fort Bridger we met Br. Cooley (1851) who informed me of the death of my Mother which was quite a blow to me for I was looking forward to the time and only a few days at that till I would see my Parents and Brothers and Sisters and friends that had gone ahead. [1]

Isaac was remarried March 1, 1852 to Matilda Stewart Park, the widow of John Miller Park. With Matilda, his own sons, two stepdaughters and a stepson, he farmed one more year in Cottonwood. Utah Territory Membership Records show Isaac Allred, Sen., Isaac Allred, Jun., P. H. Allred and Reddick N. Allred as residing in the South Cottonwood Ward. [2]

Though the majority of the Saints were in penurious and unstable circumstances, Brigham Young promoted missionary work. At a Conference held in Salt Lake, on August 28, 1852, Reddick and Reddin were selected to proselyte in the Hawaiian Islands. They spent three years preaching and undoubtedly associated with Francis A. Hammond and Mary Jane Dilworth, who were missionaries there at the same time period. [3]

During Reddin and Reddick's absence, Isaac and Paulinus abandoned their homesteads in Cottonwood. The site was not ideal for farming. There was a sufficient water supply but not sufficient land. There was also threat of Indian attacks in such an isolated area. In 1852, Isaac moved to the more populous settlement of Kaysville. Reddick returned in 1855 to discover his wife and children living near his Father and destitute as a result of crop failure. [4]

Grasshoppers had devastated the harvest throughout the territory. Tragedy occurred again in 1856 as the Willie and Martin handcart companies met an early winter on the plains. The Martin Company, two weeks behind the Willie Company, suffered the worst losses. They were halted by snow and starvation at a ravine between the Platte and Sweetwater Rivers. As the supplies of the rescue party ran low, some turned back, thinking the company had perished or wintered elsewhere. Reddick and others, including Ephraim Hanks, a well-reputed Mormon Scout, refused to turn back and brought the survivors into Salt Lake Valley at the end of November. More than one-fifth of the company had died en route. [5]

Two years later, anticipating a conflict with Johnston's Army, President Young advised the Saints to move south. In August, 1858, Isaac migrates to Ephraim, Sanpete Co.. He is chosen, as are James and Richard Ivie, Benjamin Clapp, Joseph Clement and Reuben Allred, as a member of an exploring committee to select a location for a settlement on Pleasant Creek (known later as Mount Pleasant). When they returned to Ephraim with their recommendations, a meeting was called to discuss the requisite procedures for founding a settlement. Finally, James Allred, who participated in colonizing efforts in Manti, Spring City and Ephraim, and James Ivie were elected to seek President Young's counsel and present him with the petition for establishing the town. [6]

Isaac did not colonize Mount Pleasant, but he purchased property in Spring City (known later as Springtown) where Reddick, Joseph, Sidney, Isaac M. and his brother, James, and his sons were located. The United States 1860 Census, taken in Springtown, Sanpete Co., lists Isaac, a farmer, and Matilda. His real estate is valued at $200.00 and his personal property at $500.00. The 1865 tax records show Isaac remitting a total of $2.62 in taxes to the territory and county for his estate. [7]

This year, 1865, also marks the beginning of the Black Hawk War. The Ute Indian cnief, Black Hawk, and his marauders plundered and killed homesteaders from 1865-1868. In retaliation, the pioneers organized a Territorial Militia. For varying lengths of time, Isaac served as a private, William commanded a company of infantry, Reddick served as a colonel, Paulinus as a lieutenant colonel, James as a private, Joseph as a private, Isaac Morley as a second lieutenant, and Sidney as a private. Reddick was in command of the battle at Salina where Black Hawk had made a raid on stock and killed two white men. Isaac served from April 1 to November 1, 1865 under Captain John E. Chase, Company B, F ourth Platoon. He was seventy-seven years old at the time, and his elder brother James, given a position as an officer when he was eighty-one years old, also served in the militia.

In his declining years, Isaac was cared for by the sons that surrounded him in Spring City. Deceased on November 13, 1870, at eighty-two, the newspaper account capsulized his life and honored his personal qualities as follows:

> He was a faithful saint and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The people of this city turned out en masse to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory. President O. (Orson) Hyde officiated at the funeral obsequies and delivered a very comforting discourse to the friends of the deceased. [9]

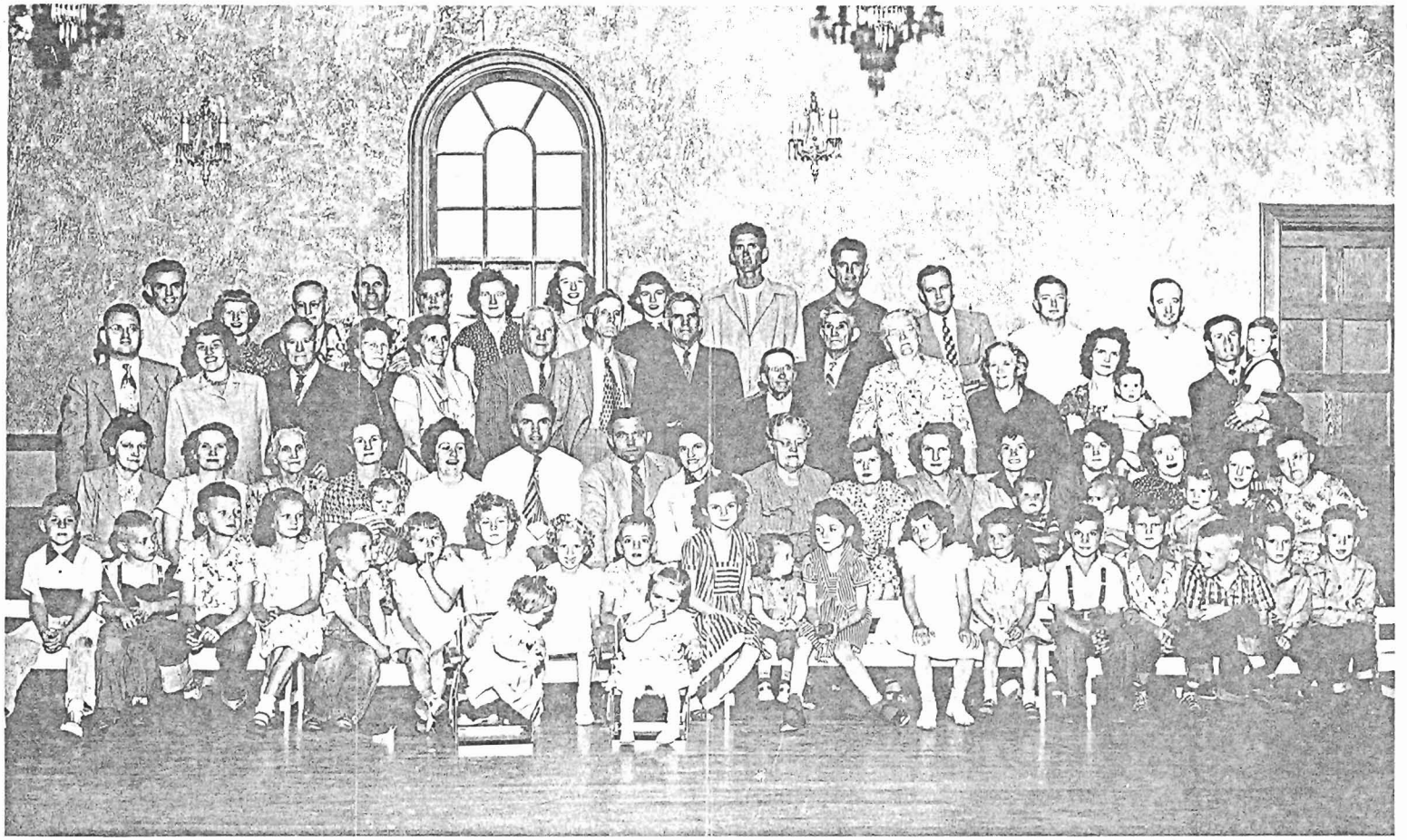
by Karla Monson



CHILDREN SITTING ON THE STEPS: Front row- _____,_____, Georgia, Reid, Anne; Second Row- Clara, Odessa, Helen Allred, Phyllis Wade, Arline; Third Row- Paul, Homer, J.G.,Rulon, Chase; Fourth Row- Sterling, Mark, Charles Wade, Fullmer.

PEOPLE SITTING ON THE LAWN AND STANDING AROUND THE STAIRS, STARTING IN THE LEFT FRONT AND GOING CLOCKWISE AROUND THE GROUP: Kate, Kate Rowe Moreho, J. Urban, holding-Hugh Bruce, Clarence, Buell, Morris, David, Charles Wade, Aaron (standing) , Tally, Kate JonesAllred, holding -Ralph, James Henry Allred, (in back of Grandma and Grandpa)-Hilda, Myrtle and Edna, Rebecca (Reba) holding- Darrell, Bessie, Rodney (Standing), Minerva, Jim, John Gurnett, Ruth Odessa holding- Karma Jean, Huitau.

JAMES AND KATE JONES ALLRED AND THEIR FAMILY 1925



ALLRED FAMILY GATHERING IN LEHI 1950

Are All the Children In?

Author Unknown

I think oftimes as the night draws nigh
Of an old house on the hill,
Of a yard all wide and blossom-starred
Where children played at will.

And when the night at last came down,
Hushing the merry din,
Mother would look around and ask,
"Are all the children in?"

'Tis many and many a year since then,
And the old house on the hill
No longer echoes to childish feet,
And the yard is still, so still.

But I see it all, as the shadows creep,
And though many the years have been
Since then, I can still hear mother ask,
"Are all the children in?"

I wonder if when the shadows fall
On the last short, earthly day,
When we say good-bye to the world outside,
All tired with our childish play,

When we step out into the other land
Where Mother so long has been,
Will we hear her ask, just as of old,
"Are all the children in?"

TEMPLE SQUARE

BY THE SOUTH GATE ON TEMPLE SQUARE
I KNEW THAT HE'D BE WAITING THERE
TO GREET OLD FRIENDS AND FAMILY TOO
JUST LIKE HE ALWAYS USED TO DO.

BUT HE WAS ONLY THERE IN MEMORY
JUST HE AND I AND THE OLD ELM TREE.
THE CONFERENCE CROWD WAS UNAWARE
OF WE THREE JUST STANDING THERE.

LOOKING FOR KIDS, DADS RUSHED ABOUT
THE SUN WENT DOWN AND STARS CAME OUT,
AND I WAITED THERE 'NEATH THE OLD ELM TREE
EXPECTING HIM TO SPEAK TO ME.

AS I WAITED THERE IN REVERIE
SO MANY THINGS CAME BACK TO ME.
LITTLE THINGS I'D HEARD HIM SAY,
OR WATCHED HIM DO IN HIS OWN WAY.

THEN SUDDENLY I COULD SEE
HOW CAREFULLY HE'D BUILT FOR ETERNITY
HE TAUGHT BY EXAMPLE, SO I COULD SEE---
---HIS TOOLS WERE FAITH AND HONESTY.

THEN I KNEW I WAS NOT ALONE
NOR COULD I EVER BE
FOR THROUGH THE YEARS DAD CAREFULLY BUILT
PART OF HIMSELF IN ME.

THE THINGS HE STOOD FOR, I STAND FOR
THE THINGS HE SAW, I SEE.
HE LEFT A BLUEPRINT FOR A MAN
THE BUILDING---HE LEFT TO ME.

I QUICKLY BRUSHED AWAY A TEAR,
FOR OLD MEN SOMETIMES CRY.
I CROSSED THE STREET AND TURNED TO LOOK
AND THE ELM TREE WAVED GOODBY.

I'LL NEVER WALK WITH A FIRMER STEP
THAN I WALK WITH TODAY,
I KNOW THAT I MUST TRY ONCE MORE
TO STEP IN HIS STEPS ALL THE WAY.

MEA (1966)
(Markland E Allred)

MEMORIES OF MY UNCLES

In my early youth, I can recall my Uncle Clarence and Uncle J.G. (As everyone called him), brothers of my father, all three would climb on work horses and ride to the farm during the winter months to feed the stock, and attend to other duties. They used the large work horses as th snow was too deep for the smaller and lighter mares.

As I grew older I can recall of working many summer days with my Uncle Clarence on his farm which adjoined ours, while my brother, Dilwort worked with my father on our place. At night, Uncle Clarence and I would join Father and Dilworth and we would ride home together, with myself hanging on behind Uncle Clarence, and Dilworth behind Father. We usually arrived home long after dark, too sleepy and tired to eat, so we crawled into bed in the upstairs of our house or we went to sleep in Father's arms, or curled up around the kitchen stove. The morning only brought a repètition of the same thing!

Over the years, my Uncle Clarence and I maintained a very warm affection' Uncle Clarence gave me my first horse and taught me to ride.

While living in Oregon, during the early years of my young family, I was the Stake Arronic Priesthood Leader; I arranged a trip with 150 young Aaronic Priesthood holders to visit in Canada, where we were welcomed and recieved by the Stake leaders in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, where I grew to manhood. Our trip to the Cardston Temple with these fine boys was most successful, mainly because my Uncle Clarence and his good wife, together with other leaders there. They went 'all out' to make our trip and our sojourn in Raymond most eventful.

Uncle Clarence was very proud of his nephew who had returned to Canada, as well as being proud of his Canadian welcome which he so excitedly and happily arranged. He and his kind neighbors and friends provided for our every need. I shall always remember his hospitality and love he so graciously bestowed on all of us.

Uncle Clarence was always proud of his life in Canada, and most interested in the development of the community. He would often participate in the little town parades and celebrations which were held. He raised beautiful fruits and vegetables which he shared with all. His typical dress was a pair of big bib overalls, light colored shirt and always wearing a hat.

David Hammond Allred

A MISSIONARY HELPER

UNCLE JOHN G. ALLRED'S VISITOR AT A STREET MEETING

Uncle John G. Allred was conducting a street meeting while on his mission. He had discussed the "falling away" and was in the discussion and information concerning the restoration of the gospel, when the crowd grew restless, and not only uninterested, but most abusive. He found himself faltering for words to convey something to the crowd that would be calming enough to restrain them from becoming violent in their feelings and actions. No doubt he was searching for the right scriptures and praying for the words to be used to gain the attention of his would be listeners.

It was then he observed a gentleman with a book in his hand who proceeded quietly to the front and stood by Uncle John G. The book was open and the man stood close enough to Uncle John G. so that he could easily read the words and scriptures which he should express his thoughts to the unruly mob. Slowly, but surely their fierce expressions changed to that of more interested and patient listeners until Uncle John G. had explained the story which he wished to tell.

As the audience subsided in their restlessness and unfriendly gestures, Uncle John G. noticed the man quietly and almost unnoticed leave the street gathering and disappear around the corner of the nearby building. He always thought it must have been one of the Three Nephites who desired to spend their days in service to all who needed their help and guidance.

Related by David Hammond Allred

A DIVINE SURGERY EXPERIENCE

Father J. Urban Allred tells another of his many experiences while a young man on a mission in the Southern States.

He said that amid his many activities as a busy district president during his mission, he was stricken with sharp pains in his side and concluded it must be an appendicitis attack or perhaps a hernia development.

He felt that he really did not have 'the time' to become ill and perhaps have to undergo surgery. In addition to not having the time for such, he definitely knew he did not have the money for surgery and treatment. With these thoughts occupying his mind, he retired to his room, anointed his own head and knelt in prayer to ask a special blessing of the Lord as he pleaded his cause of not wanting to spend time for surgery when he knew the Lord could heal him if that was the will of his Heavenly Father.

Following this humble prayer and anointing, he immediately felt relieved of the pain and knew he was going to be all right without having to visit a doctor.

Later in his life when he did call upon a doctor, upon examination, the doctor asked him when he had been operated on, to which J. Urban replied that he had never been operated on for any illness. The doctor told him that their was scar tissue on his side which indicated surgery had been performed. Whereupon, J. Urban explained the incident of pain and the anointing and prayer of asking to be healed without surgery.

Related by Kate Allred Whetten and David

PROTECTION IN TRAVELING ON THE WRONG PATH

Grandfather was on a mission in the State of Virginia when he and his companion stopped at a farmhouse to inquire about some lodging for the night and to tell of the message of the gospel. The man who answered their knock at the door soon conveyed his feelings by telling the missionaries they had no room for them and did not wish to hear their message. Grandfather asked him to direct them to the path that would take them to the next farm home, as they were really weary and hungry, and besides it had begun to rain, making their traveling most unpleasant in the dark.

The man described the path they should take to reach the next house, and they began their search for a possible shelter place for the night.

Grandfather's companion was in front of him as they were carefully walking and sliding along the unknown path. Suddenly, Grandfather called out "Stop" to his companion, which command was followed by a bright lightning flash which showed them the path they were following ended abruptly before their next step, which had they continued would have dropped them over a sharp precipice.

They immediately turned about and retraced their steps to the aforementioned farmhouse and slept in the haystack of their unfriendly 'guide.' They knew so well that the Lord had protected their footsteps.

Related to David Hammond Allred in Logan, Utah
by a friend of James Henry Allred

THE HEEDED WARNING

On one occasion, J. Urban Allred was traveling on a train on its way to Price, Utah, where he was going to visit a friend and former mission companion who lived near the little town of Thistle, Utah. As he was riding along, he suddenly felt a strong impression and urging that he should get off the train and not continue his journey. He expressed his concern to the conductor who told him the train would not stop until it had reached the first stopping point which was quite a ways down the track. Father Allred felt such a definite impression to leave the train that he told the conductor if he wouldn't order the train to be stopped, he would pull the emergency cord and alert the other train attendants and operators. Whereupon, the conductor informed him that if he did do such, he would be subject to arrest for disobeying orders.

The train continued on its journey when all of a sudden it stopped. The conductor came walking and running back to ask Father if he had pulled the emergency cord, to which Father replied that he had not.

At that time, the engineer came forward to inform the conductor and passengers that he had received the signal to stop the train because of a huge rock slide ahead which would have derailed the train causing possible injury or death to those aboard.

Related by David Hammond Allred as told him by his Father

IT HAS BEEN GIVEN

(Rudger Van Buell Allred)

Our father left a great heritage to us. Many years after he passed away, we would have religious discussions where deep subjucts were considered. I would hear a principle and wonder why I knew it. Dad had us gather around the table each night, where he would read and discuss teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The Gospel was so important to him. This perhaps because he knew he would not live long.

Mother mentioned one time that when he was really having a difficult time with a geneology line, she awakened by the light in the kitchen. She got out of bed and as she stood by the door she could hear him talking as if to someone. The next morning he said the link to that line had been given to him.

A MYSTERIOUS PIECE OF PAPER

(Rebecca Allred, wife of
Rudger Van Buell Allred)

Rebecca Allred, my mother, did much research in the geneology library. One day after weeks of searching a certain line, she returned to her little desk where her friend sat and said, "I am going to give up on this line." Taking her glasses off she started to put them in the case by her books. There was a slip of paper there with a call number on it. She asked her friend,who had been sitting there the whole time, if it was hers.

"No," she said.

Did she see anyone lay it there?

No-she had not. So she went to the desk and handed it to the lady. She came back with a book and inside she found the line that she was looking for. There was also information to take the line quite a ways back.

MEMORIES OF "BIG JIM" ALLRED

By James W. Wade

A BIT OF HUMOROUS REMEMBRANCE

Many years ago when 'Jim" and Kate lived on Court Street in Salt Lake City, the Wade family spent a Sunday at their place. I no longer remember the reason.

At any rate, we used to heat with coal and it developed a dust of soot that collected on the walls. After we left Mom commented about how dirty the walls were and suggested I get some help and clean those walls.

I believe the cleaning agent was called "dough". At any rate we worked the dough until it became pliable then we simple rubbed the walls with the dough and voila! they returned to the original color. At the time it was all wallpaper.

This is all background. We drafted a long time, very close friend, Dick West, to assist on the cleaning job.

It went very well. In Fact, after cleaning the front rooms, the rest of the house looked so awful that we decided we should do the whole house. I no longer remember how many rooms it had. I only remember we had to go and buy more dough.

Somewhere along the line I went snooping, probably for a drink of water.

You should have known "Big Jim" Allred. He was known statewide for his wife's famous custard pies.

Well, it was noon and growing boys can get mighty hungry. And, behold, there in the ice box, I believe, sat four custard pies, with only one quarter missing. I hate to admit this, but I showed Dick West those pies. Well we decided to sample just one pie. But, how do you split a three-quarter pie? Well, we eat the second pie, that's what we d

End point, we cleaned the whole house, but we ate all the pies.

Come dinner time, and after dinner, as always, Big Jim wanted his pie. No pie.

Kate called Mom. Congratulated her on the job done, but said "I thought we had at least three pies left." Mom, bless her heart, said, "I can see where they may have eaten one pie, but three pies! I simple can't believe Jim would have eaten everything. He didn't even leave a crumb?"

Those were memorable days that, somehow, I find difficult to forget.

INCIDENTS I REMEMBER

It happened on a Saturday - I must have been ten or eleven years of age; and the girls, my younger sisters, were all very busy. At my mother's suggestion perhaps, my Father must have connived some way to get me out of the house so that I wouldn't tease the girls and of course, on pretense, sent me to the family ranch to see if perchance the cattle were where they should be, and had not gotten into the strawstacks where they would bore holes into the stacks for feed, together with finding protection from the cold.

I had checked on the last haystack and found everything to be in order. Inasmuch as it was a very cold day, and my fingers were growing stiff from the extreme cold, I started home. Then, while looking down the ridge, the thought occuring to me, "Why don't I go up and see about the animals at Will Redd's place?" I could see the Redd house from where I was, as well as the horses milling around. Even though I felt almost frozen, I rode into the field on my horse on top of the hugh snow drift which seemed to cover completely the fence. I discovered the horses were almost choking for want of water to drink, which necessitated my having to chop a hole in the ice to enable them to have water. I discovered a little colt had slipped on the ice and had fallen down on his back in a low place on the dam, and was held there with his feet sticking up while the warmth of his body had melted the ice beneath his back so that he was not in a position to be able to turn over, or in any direction to free himself from his awful predicament. I tried to roll him over and did finally free him by tipping him in the opposite direction. His mother had started to move from the area, and the colt scrambled up quickly to be able to follow her. In doing so, he crossed over the top of a cistern well opening which must have been about two fee square, but from which the covering or lid had been removed and not replaced. Needless to say, the little colt fell "kerplunk" down into the cistern which was perhaps some ten to fifteen feet in depth and about two thirds full of water. (This was one of our water sources for our house.)

By this time, my teeth were chattering, it was so cold; regardless I knew I had to do something to extricate the colt from his prison walls, and so tied a rope about its neck, and the other end I tied to the horn on my saddle. I then climbed into my saddle and gave my horse a kick in the ribs, causing him to take off in a hurry, but which only made the colt hit its head on top of the cement, besides almost choking it at the same time. I tried several times but the action only endangered the life of the colt as each time a pull was made, the colt

would only be knocked against the cement of the cistern; in no way was that colt being helped from the cistern's stronghold. I alighted from my horse, and left the rope tied to the horn. By this time, I was really cold; I went into the nearby barn and straddled the manger while kicking my feet against it, and slapping my hands together in an attempt to gather some warmth into my body.

Then the inspiration came to me to pray, which I did. I was to remember a Sister White in my primary had told me all about how if I would pray to Heavenly Father and ask Him for help, He would hear me and help me. (I must say here that I was riding a very fine horse which had served me well during my childhood.) I arose from my knees and slid open the barn door, and then stood by the barn door pondering my pathetic situation. A colored scarf which I was wearing about my neck sort of rippled out from me as the cold wind blew about the barn door. This sudden action must have frightened my dependable horse as suddenly she took off and then obediently stopped as the colt came lunging from the cistern opening. I took the rope from my mare's neck and then took her into the barn to reward her with some hay. The little colt followed for protection as it also was so cold from its experience. How grateful I felt for the inspiration and assistance I had been given that day.

On my way home, I began to recall some of my teachings - of how one third of the hosts of heaven had rebelled against the Lord, and were busy now influencing many in the wrong way. I found myself actuallywavering with the thought that the Lord had just done a most miraculous thing for me in causing me to find the colt in dire distress in the first place and then helping me not to freeze, but try and give me help in releasing the colt from the fall into the cistern. Then the other thought would come to me and I would hear, "The Lord didn't help you, it just happened that way." But the Holy Ghost had whispered to me that it was an answer to my prayer. By the time I reached home, I had the strongest feeling that my Father in Heaven had helped me to know what to do; I knew it, and that the Lord had actually helped me not to freeze; I could testify to this - MY PRAYER HAD BEEN ANSWERED!

Written by Inez Hall Allred, as told to their family by her husband, David Hammond Allred, son of J. Urban and Amelia May Hammond Allred

STORY CONCERNING UNCLE J.G.

This story was told by Sterling Allred at an Allred Reunion held at the home of Mark Allred, perhaps in the late 1960's or during the 1970's - I do not know the actual date.

Sterling waid that when he was a young boy, living in Lehi, he had gone to the home of his Uncle J.G. to visit him when Uncle J.G. was confined to his bed with his cancer illness. When he reached UncleJ.G's home, another caller, a lady from Canada, was visiting and talking with his uncle. This good sister was very sympathetic with Uncle J.G.'s health condition and expressed her feelings as to how Uncle J.G. was suffering when he was such a wonderful and good man who had been so obedient to Heavenly Father in keeping His commandments so fully, and had always been so kind to everyone, and so generous in his nature of always wanting to help people, regardless of who they were. The sister continued on in her praise and admiration of Uncle J.G. and said she felt it was so'unfair' for him to have to endure this illness in return for all the good he had accomplished in his lifetime.

Uncle J.G. listened and then answered this sister with much feeling and understanding of her concern for him, but counseled the sister with the fact that it had always been easy for him to love the gospel and to abide by the teachings thereof; in fact he had never had any trouble of understanding such and indeed had been abundantly blessed with a strong testimony and a will to go and do the Lord's will to the extent that it was a joy for him at all times. Because of the ease and enthusiasm with which he had always been able to accept the Lord's teachings, and the happiness he had always experienced in magnifying his Holy Priesthood. he felt he perhaps needed to be tested and given an opportunity to prove to the Lord, that he could endure any adverse happenings, he had been given a physical ailment to try and overcome and to accept without any complaining or murmuring on his part, because he knew the Lord still loved him and this affliction would be only for 'a small moment' and then he would be the victor of being able to accept such a small trial while enduring it gladly.

I can still remember Sterling sitting there on a bench around our 'picnic' table and repeating this story to a few of us who were sitting close by as he extolled the beautiful characteristics of his loved Uncle J.G. as he waited in the room close by as this lady aquaintance of Uncle J.G. visited and conversed with his Uncle. I repeat it here as I feel it is a beautiful tribute to a loved Uncle.

David Hammond Allred

HELPING UNCLE J.G. (ALLRED)

When I was a young child, growing up in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, (perhaps I was between ten and eleven years of age), my Uncle J.G. was our Bishop. One day, as a Bishop. he had been called upon to speak at a funeral, as well as conduct the same. About three miles south of town, he had a large pasture which he owned, and in which he kept a rather large herd of cows. On passing the pasture from his ranch into townm he noted a 'beloved' milk cow had given birth to her calf. Uncle John G. had no children of his own, and when he passed our house, he stopped and left a message with my mother to be given to me upon my return from school. The message was for me to please go and harness his horse, hitch the horse to his buggy, and go get the calf and put it in the buggy and allow the mother cow to follow as I drove to Uncle J.G's home. Mother told me what to do.

I did as Uncle J.G. had requested me to do; I harnessed his horse, hitched the horse to his buggy and drove to the pasture. Sure enough, there was the little new calf. Now the hide on a new born calf is very slippery, and in trying to lift the calf and hold onto it at the same time, I had to really struggle and struggle. Each time I would lift the calf up with its feet sticking straight out, it would kick the back of the buggy and the calf and I would fall to the ground. Nevertheless, I tried and tried, but the calf was too heavy and I was so small that nothing went right. After a time, I became so tired and discouraged, I began to cry. It seemed I just couldn't manage to lift that calf high enough to reach the buggy.

As I was thinking what I could do, I suddenly remembered my Primary teacher, a Sister White, and what she had said in a lesson about prayer. I immediately knelt down and asked my Father in Heaven to please help me. In my next attempt to lift the calf, his feet went down on the axle of the buggy, and in his struggle to free itself, he sort of lifted himself in the air, and when he landed, I pushed him forward and he fell into the buggy. As we rode along, the mother cow was very happy to follow into town where we lived.

Now, I thought to myself, as we drove along, "Did the Lord answer my prayer or did the calf lift himself?" After a time, I thought about plenty of different kinds of answers. It seemed that a legion of Satan's spirits would whisper that it was a natural phenomena. The calf by its own self had lifted its own weight and made it possible for me to shove him in the buggy. But as I reasoned, I came to know that the Lord does answer prayers. The calf did not lift itself-the Lord made it happen as an answerto my boyish prayer! -David Hammond Allred

Missionary Experience of John G. Allred

by Clara Allred Smith

He told us that one night when he was on the street corner, he and three other Elders were going to hold a street meeting. They were told that there was going to be a mob attack them. They were warned not to hold the meeting. They continued anyway. Uncle John G. told the other Elders to sing, (because he was no singer). Then he got up and started to preach. Now one of the mob right in front of him looked as if he would like to kill.

When Uncle John G. started to talk he looked across the street and saw an old man. He took little notice but went on talking. He glanced back again and the man was gone.

Now Uncle John G. held the audience spellbound for one hour and forty-five minutes. After the meeting Uncle John G. looked down where the mob had been and they had all disappeared.

All the audience congratulated him. They went back to their room. One of his fellow-missionaries told him he had never heard such a powerful talk. He told him that when he had started talking a Heavenly Being descended and stood in the air above him. Then it went over the crowd and held its hands out to motion them to order. Then came back and stood over Uncle John G. When he had finished it vanished into heaven.

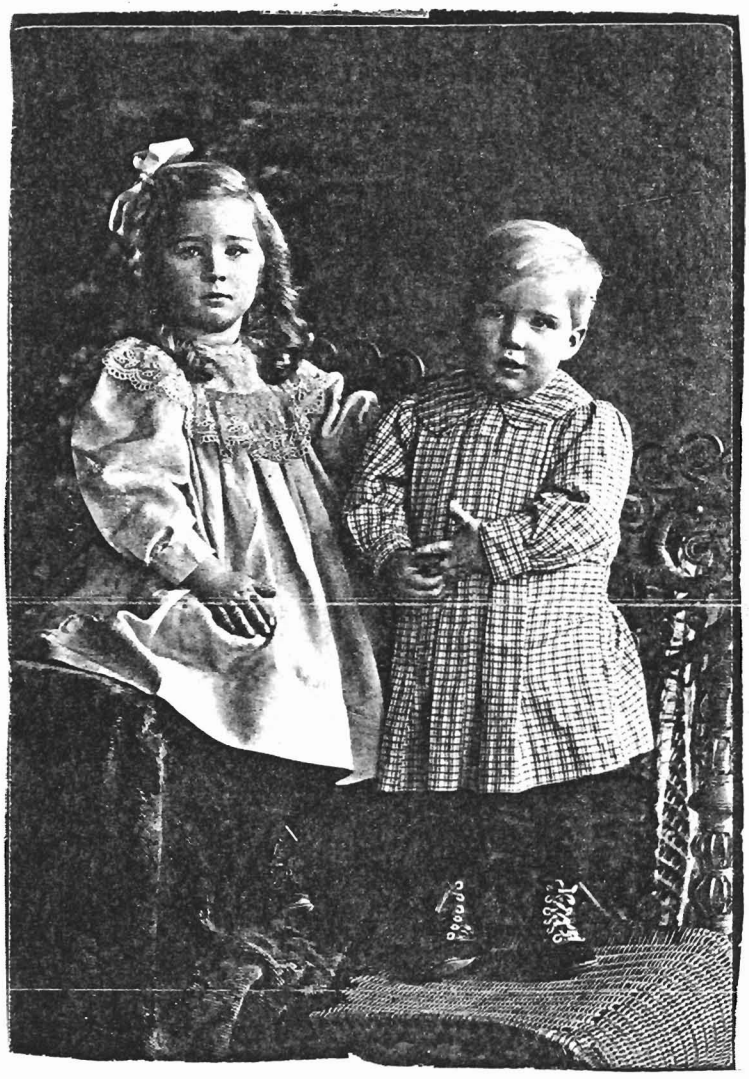
(This experience was found in a childhood journal of his niece, Clara Allred Smith.)

I remember also him challenging a Wagon Missionary, Rev. Nutting to speak in our Second Ward. The Rev. did his best. Then Uncle John G. proved him wrong on every point. The Rev. excused himself and departed. My spine tingled as he spoke and I knew our church was true.

WORK ENOUGH FOR TWO BROTHERS

On the 30th of June 1921, Clarence and Minerva's six year old son, Clarence Bidwell, passed away from what probably was congenital heart disease. An unknown amount of time passed by, when one day an older son, Hugh Allred Wade, came to his mother and said that he had seen Clarence, his brother. His brother told him that he was so busy. He had so much work to do and that he needed Hugh's help. He would come back and get him. Hugh asked is there was insurance on him, to which Minerva replied that there was not. Shortly after Hugh became ill and died.

The date of his death was 8 May 8, 1925. Hugh was 17. It is reported that because of Minerva's understanding, she did not shed a tear.



Kate and Morris

children of
Clarence and
Minerva Wade

A FIELD FULL OF TURKEYS

The time came for Richard Monson to go a mission, He was talking one day with his grandfather, J.U. Allred, and told him that he had saved a little money for a mission, but that he didn't have all the money he needed. J.U. responded with, "Don't deny the family the privilege and blessings of helping you with a mission." Now J.U. had about 40 acres of wheat on his farm that was locatedjust West and South of Logan. He plannedon using the profits of that wheat harvest for the mission. But about a week before harvest time, a hailstorm leveled the wheat, destoying it. When J.U. saw the damage he went to the bottom of his lot where there was a creek. There he knelt in prayer and pleaded with the Lord. Richard adds that when his grandfather prayed, you had to look around to see if God was there in the room. He told God that he had planned on using that money for the mission and now he didn't know what to do. When he returned to his car, another car pulled up and asked if the field of wheat was his. "Yes, but you can see that it is destroyed" The man said that is was not for his purposes. He put a bunch of turkeys there. J.U. made almost as mush as had he harvested the wheat.



SURPRISE ! SURPRISE !

I dreamed death came to me last night
And Heaven's gate swung wide,
With kindly grace an angel came
and ushered me inside!

And there. . . to my astonishment
Stood folks I'd known on earth,
Some I'd judged and called "unfit"
And some of little worth;

Indignant words rose to my lips
But never were set free;
For every face showed stunned surprise. . .
Not ONE expected me!